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BASEBALL LEADERS URGE SHOW-DOWN IN LATEST SCANDAL IN SMITH CASE BRIGHTER YEAR

COMISKEY CALLS FOR FULL PROBE OF ALL CHARGES

Players Accused by Black Sox Shortstop Will Confront Him Wednesday Before Judge Landis.

CHICAGO OWNER HOTLY INDIGNANT

Charge That Labor Day Series in 1917 Was Bought From Tigers Is Resented.

BY MAURICE MERMEY. United News Staff Correspondent

Chicago, January 2.-Armed with explanations which they hope will scotch the latest baseball scandal, big league ball players, managers and an impire have notified Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis that they will be with him Wednesday, ready to refute the charges of a certain crooked dealnow 10 years old-brought by an outcast, "Swede" Risberg.

No sooner had the accusations of the former Chicago shortstop, relating to an alleged "fixed" series between the White Sox and Detroit in 1917. been broadcast, than those Risberg ac- arrange aid for nations stricken by cused began to communicate with baseball's high commissioner.

Deny Risberg's Story.

preciation of Detroit's efforts in beat- 1926. ing the Red Sox three out of four

ball men involved. Meanwhile Judge Kenesaw Moun implicated by Risberg are expected to confront their accuser in the office of the high commissioner of baseball.

Risberg told Landis that the White Sox "bought" the Labor day series of 1917 from the Detroit Tigers in order to assure the Chicago feam of the

Already the victim of one scandal-Comiskey lost a fortune because of the blacklisting of several of his star players following the scandal disclosures in connection with the 1919 world series-the owner of the Chicago American league team was prepared to see the new charges through to a

Comiskey Backs Players.

Comiskey expressed confidence in Comiskey expressed confidence in the honesty of Ray Schalk, recently appointed manager of the White Sox; Eddie Collins, former manager of the team and one of the smartest players ever to grace a diamond; Clarence Rowland, American league umpire, who was nanager of the Sox at the time of the alleged "thrown" series," and others implicated by Risberg.

He urged that those brought under suspicion appear before Commissioner Landis Wednesday as requested. "There was some talk at the time

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week, and it was as long as ever.

certain to get a wrong impression.

Don't Mislead Yourself

It was a very angry young lady who complained to the

druggist that the vanishing cream he had sold her was a

fake. She said she had been using it on her nose for a

It isn't necessary to inquire what she was expecting, for it

Don't mislead yourself when you read an advertisement. Read what it says, and you will go right. Read something that you think is "between the lines," and you're almost

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is evident that she had misled her anticipations.

Tyrus Cobb Is Exonerated GEORGIAN AIDED BY NEW BASEBALL SCANDAL

By Risberg and by Gandil

Rowland, Bush and player.

Baseball's newest scandal bids fair | Cobb did not receive any of our money to aid instead of injure the cause of and didn't even know that we had Ty Cobb, famous "Georgia Peach," collected a purse for the other Detroit players. As long as this series is unharged in the first expose with par- der investigation, I want to give Cobb ticipation in a conspiracy to bet on the credit that is due him. Cobb is in trouble now about an entirely different Here are the statements of the two series of games, and I don't want to accusers of Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk, see his name involved in this series as he had no hand in it."

Swede Risberg-"There never was a Cobb's record in the four games straighter or better baseball player between Detroit and Chicago, now unthan Cobb, or Speaker, either, to my der investigation, was perfect. He way of thinking. So far as I know made one hit in the first game, two Cobb did not get one cent of the in the second, one in the third, two in money collected by Chicago players for the fourth. He stole two bases, scored presentation to the Detroit Tigers." | two runs, made 12 putouts and one Chick Gandil-"I know that Ty assist.

Eight persons-three of them chil-

dren-were injured Sunday in traffic

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ferrell,

583 Central avenue, was struck down

in front of her home by an automobile. After treatment at Grady hospital, the

the head and body, in so far as physi-

cians were able to ascertain, con-

William Beddingfield, 13-year-old

Colonel E. C. Humphries, of Fort Me-

driving of an automobile while under

Baker street, suffered a broken arm

when he attempted to crank an auto-

nue and Milton street, as Mrs. Ham-mond and two other children were

The condition of Homer Hammond.

stituted her injuries.

LEAGUE MAY PLAY | EIGHT ARE HURT RED CROSS ROLE IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC

accidents.

Conference Will Be Held Three Children Among S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, who will Victims of Automobile knock for admission when the next Late in September To Crashes in Various Sec-Arrange Assistance for tions of City. Stricken Nations.

BY HENRY WOOD. Geneva, January 2 .- Three great international conferences are planned

by the League of Nations as its conribution to world peace in 1927. These will take the following form An economic conference on May 4. An arms conference on July 4. A conference late in September to

Economic Supremacy.

struggles among the leading pow-When the matter is aired on Wed- ers of the world for economic sunesday, Eddie Collins, Clarence Row- premacy will cause economic problems boy, narrowly escaped death beneath land, Ray Schalk, Donie Bush and to supplant those of a political nature the wheels of an automobile driven by others invloved will swear that Ris- in the determination of whether there berg lied when he claimed that the shall be peace or war in the future, Pherson. According to Colonel White Sox, pennant winners of 1917, leaders of the league believe. They feel Humphries, who carried the injured paid the Tigers \$1,100 to "throw" a that the economic conference is of lad to the hospital, the boy suddenly four-game series early in September paramount importance, taking prece- skated in front of his machine as he dence in many ways over the disarmament conference which was discussed in preliminary meetings here during 1926.

At the May 4 meeting effort will be made to organize the world's economic peace. Many of those who have folfunderburk, car crashed into the rear funderburk; car crashed into the rear funderburk; car crashed into the rear The White Sox did take up a col- ament conference which was discussed lection for the Tigers, but only in ap- in preliminary meetings here during

games, will be the claim of the base- made to organize the world's economic peace. Many of those who have followed international affairs of the tain Landis, with characteristic taci- world since formation of the League turnity, refused to become panicky be- of Nations believe that a struggle for cause of the new-born charges and economic life is in prospect for variawaited Wednesday when all players ous small nations. They see national struggles for raw materials, for popu lation outlets, for conquest of new the influence of whisky.

markets, and finally for commercial Walter Alexander, 13, of 156 West markets, and finally for commercial

supremacy. An international basis for economic collaboration which will lessen, if not that frequently lead to armed conflicts, is the goal of the May meeting.

Aid for Stricken Nations.

The second important league conference is called at the instigation of ference is called at the instigation of the man of the formula of the form

Italy. It will launch the league's new project for international union and mutual assistance for nations stricken by disasters. It is hoped to provide a sort of mutual assurance society among nations. Establishmen of funds, personnel and material which could be rushed to a country swept by

Following the September session of the league assembly an international conference will be held under league auspices looking to control of private manufacture of war material. This will be similar to preparatory disarmament conferences held in 1926, in that it will look to attainment of a that it will look to attainment of to result in disarmament in

TWO MEN KILLED IN FLAMING PLANE

R. J. Richards, 26.

Awaiting Vare When His Time Comes. \$458,000 SLUSH

Question Validity of Illinois Man's Election in Big Test.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington, January 2 .- A large in the senate ready to be let loose when Col. Frank L. Smith of Illinois

arrives probably this week to claim the seat to which he was appointed following the death of Senator McKinley. But whether this will survive the of the more cynical remains to be seen. Smith's case will be a test forecastng the fate of Senator-elect William

congress assembles. Smith comes here this time by apointment, due to the death of Senator and had spent \$458,000 to do it. It Eloise Ferrell, two-year-old daugh-

\$458,000 Slush The question is, so far as Smith is concerned, whether the senate shall accept as one of its members a man who spent \$458,000 to obtain the nomination of this having been child was taken home, upon the inination, a portion of this having been obtained from Samuel Insull, Illinois utility magnate who had rate cases be-fore the Illinois Commerce Commissistence of the mother. Bruises about ion of which Smith was chairman at the time the contribution was made.

There is no question of the validity of Smith's election or of his appoint-

of Smith's election or of his appointment to fill out McKinley's unexpired term, nor of Vare's election. Senators opposing the seating of Smith and Vare say the constitution makes the senate the sele indge of the qualifications of its members. Defenders of Smith and Vare say this applies only to legal qualifications. The opposition says it amplies to moral fitness or tion says it applies to moral fitness or any other question, that the senate can throw out a man because it doesn't like his haircut. Need a Landis

It would simplify matters if the senate had a Judge Landis to handle its scandals. When 95 senators have to decide whether to extend fellowship to the 96th there are bound to be complications. Senate rules permit many constructions. Nobody knows just what will happen because the senate will have to make its rules as it goes along. It is uncertain whether Smith Funderburk's car crashed into the rear of the one driven by Mr. Coates.
All were treated at Grady for minor injuries. According to police reports the accident occurred on Ponce to Leon avenue at Ponce de Leon place. Funderburk was charged with reckless along. It is uncertain whether Smith can be ejected by a majority vote or whether two-thirds must be obtained. There is also the possibility of a legal suit if the vote goes against Smith. Senator Norris, 'Nebraska republican and chairman of the senate judiciary committee, issued a statement

ciary committee, issued a statement urging that Smith be kept out of the "The moral conscience of the nation ane moral conscience of the nation was deeply shocked when it learned from undisputed and admitted evi-dence that there had been spent in dence that there had been spent in the Illinois and Pennsylvania prima-ries several million of dollars in an effort to obtain nominations for candi-dates for the United States senate," Norris said. "In Pennsylvania more than three million dollars was ex-pended by the various candidates. Of

pended by the various candidates. Of this amount, \$800,000 was spent for the nomination of Mr. Vare. In Illi-nois, \$458,000 was spent to secure the nomination for Mr. Smith. "The expenditure of such huge sums for seats in the United States senate cannot be justified unless we desire to turn over that great legislative body to the multi-millionaires of the country who are willing to hux legislation the

Wives Are Present at Jacksonville Airport and Witness Disaster Which Ended Fatally.

to the multi-millionaires of the country who are willing to buy legislation the same as if it were merchandise sold for cash to those who are willing and able to pay the price. If this practice is to be condoned, then we have placed seats in the highest legislative assembly of the world upon the auction block, and we have, by indirection, defeated every fundamental price in the tradeling our government.

WAVE OF WRATH FARMER-LABOR BLUE LAWS LIFTED TO ROCK SENATE HEADS PREDICT

Result of Battle Also Leaders Declare Workers Will Forecast Fate in United States May Look Forward to 1927 With Confidence.

SUCCESS IS SEEN FEATURE CONCERT CHIEF OBSTACLE BY GRANGE LEADER

None Is Prepared To Cotton as Only Money Crop of South Is Doomed, Asserts Moser-Diversification Is Urged.

New York, January 2 .- (P)-American farmers and laborers may look to wave of moral indignation is on hand 1927 with confidence, spokesmen of chestra, given Sunday afternoon at those great producing groups declar- Loew's Grand theater, could find fault during 1926 are: ed today to The Associated Press.

A week ago, leaders in " financial and industial fields, through the same medium, expressed "conservative optimism" in the outlook for the parliamentary checks and the apathy new year. Today are given views of agriculture and allied key industries, and of the handwork in other fields. completing a pro-view of 1927 economically for the entire country.

BY L. J. TABER.

(Master National Grange.) "From an agricultural standpoint McKinley a few weeks ago. He had the past year has been one of lights defeated McKinley for renomination and shadows, with the shadows predominating. Unsatisfactory climatic had been planned to challenge him conditions, bumper cross, in some paralong with Vare when they arrived to ticulars unsatisfactory market conditate their seats in the regular course. But McKinley's death precipitated the couraging, depressing effect upon agriculture. The year closes with considerable pessimism on the part of the cotton, wheat and fruit grower. Diversified farming, dairying, wool and swine interests, sugar beet growers, and a host of other groups, have enjoyed a satisfactory year.

"Nineteen twenty-seven ives every indication of being the most satisfacsin:: 1920. tory agricultural -"By reducing production costs wher-

"By reducing production costs wherever possible, by caution, and by avoiding increased acreage in farm staples, agriculture has the right to expect rising prices and more satisfactory conditions than in the past.

"The farmer is on he road upward; he is on the way out of the slough of despond; he is entitled to a square deal in legislation, and the same equality of opportunity, enjoyed by other groups. Sensible farmers will accept 1, less. Agriculture and industry are beginning to understand each other better; our prosperity is 'terdependent. Organization, education and cooperation and be made to point the way to a more prosperous year than any of its immediate predecessors."

BY SAM H. THOMPSON.
(President, American Farm Bureau lyre across the

"It is much safer to comment on what has taken place during the year just closed, than to forecast what the future holds for 1927. Or the farm income side the outlook is rather dulk. According to a statement just issued by the department of agriculture, farmers received \$1,148,000,000 less for farm, products in 1928 than in for farm products in 1928 than in 1925. This, with high average production of all commodities except cotton and pork, the former being above and latter below the fire year average.

"Abundant crops do not always in "Abundant crops do not always increase farm income as shown clearly this year. Forecasts are valuable only as they carry facts. Agriculture is the 'fly in the ointment' and the purchasing power of the farm dollar will be more of a factor than at any time the lact live years.

"This is due to the fact that we are approaching the saturation point in number of industries that have been operating on a broad expansion

been operating on a broad expansion program for several years. This will make it necessary to look elsewhere for a buying power to sustain our

present prosperity.

"If the country responds to the stabilizing of the price of farm products at a fairly high level, restoring the purchasing price of the farm dollar, we will maintain our present business.

wives Are Present at Jacksonville Airport and Witness Disaster Which Ended Fatally. Jacksonville, Fla., January 2.—(P) Jacksonville, Fla., January 2.—(P) Two men were burned to death heretoday when their sirplane crashed about one-half mile west of Paxon ticled, the municipal air port. The men were J. W. Price, 30, and R. J. Richards, 26. Price, it was said, had made a test trip in the plane and had landed to take up Richards. While gaining alticulated and sharpened the plane and had landed to take up Richards. While gaining alticulated and sharpened the price of this convention will time is being anointed and sharpened the price of the farm products at a fairty high level, restoring the country responds to the price of farm products at a fairty high level, restoring the country of the world upon the auction block, and we have, by indirection, defeated every fundamental principle that underlies our govern. As 'Barbaric' Make Midnight Dash in Auto To Wed. Sty Leased Wire to The Constitution. The Chicago Tribune.) New York, January 2.—(P) American Girl Faces Transformation The men were J. W. Price, 30, and R. J. Richards, 26. For Flapper's Boyish Bob For Flapper's Boyish Bob New York, January 2.—The guillo-time is being anointed and sharpened be primarily to restore cominine charting the price of farm products at fairly high level, restoring the clear products at fairly high level, r

titude the plane was believed to have in high quarters here for the flap- acteristics and styles among women." entered an air pocket at about 300 per's shaved neck and boyish bob.

Gathering for their annual rites into telephone wires. With the engine still running the machine crashed ty Shop Owners' association members atrocity, the boyish bob."

y Shop Owners' association members as it hit the ground.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The men's wives were at the field at the time.

Price was president of the U-Driver It company, operators of both automobiles and airplanes; Richards, an aeronautical engineer.

The plane was a new one having reached Jacksonville today.

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Richards was a mative of Gaines-ville, Wis., and had been engaged in pilot work in this state for some time.

Price was president of the W-Driver in mercantile flying in Florida. He was an Alabaman by birth. His company, which he organised in 1921, had branch of feex in Orlando, Miami and Tampa.

take up Richards. While gaining altine is being anointed and sharpened be primarily to restore feminine charteness the hero and heroine. A wild dash to prohibition Dr. S. she announced firmly. "It is high time owned by one of the young men foler's shaved neck and boyish bob.

Gathering for their annual rites we cosmeticians began in earnest to champiou long hair against that some conditions, the National Bc.

Shop Owners' specialize members at recity the boyish bob."

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owned by one of the young men followed. The town clerk there could not ing is the infliction of the death permits that that the country without trial, and called upon the country without trial that government rum poison-lowed. The town clerk there could not be completely and the country without trial, and called upon the country without trial that that the country without trial that the country without the country

AND 'MINNETONKA'

Sunday Symphony Program Proves of Exceptionally "Popular" Type in Its Selections.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

None of the more than 2,500 who heard the fourth concert of the sea- preme penalty. son by the Atlanta Symphony orwith the appellation "popular," placed at the head of the program.

It would be hard to find musical ompositions more universally known and liked than those played yester-day. From the opening—the grand march from Tannhauser—through to the close, the "Dance of the Hours," from La Gioconda, there was hardly a bar that was not thoroughly famil-iar to everyone with even the most superficial musical knowledge.

The high light of the concert, how-ever, was undoubtedly the special ar-rangement of Lieurance's "By the Waters of Minnetonka." This rumber, originally written as a song and hest Waters of Minnetonka. This number, originally written as a song and best known as a piano solo, was arranged for orchestra by Conductor Agide Jacchia, of the Boston Symphony Inasmuch as it was never played before a Boston audience without their insisting upon at least one entheir insisting upon at least one encore repetition, the Atlanta Symphony association determined to secure the manuscript for the local orchestra. Largely through the friendship between Conductor Jacchia and our own Conductor Service Liede, the manuscript was sent or and yestermanuscript was sent or and yester-day we heard it.

Harp Quartette.

The onl proper criticism lies in the report that Atlanta, like Boston, i. sisted upon a repetition, and the request that it be either kept, or re-borrowed, for further playing on some

borrowed, for further playing on some later program.

The program brought, yesterday, a quartette of harpists who delighted it their hearers with the precision of their playing upon the stately old instruments. Mrs. William Butt Griffith, regular harpist with the orchestra, was supported in these numbers by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs. Miss Jaqulin Moore and Miss Jo Beth Apperson. They played, with the support of the orchestra, Handel's "Largo," and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." They were forced to repeat the latter as encore.

It is but rarely that musical programs offer four of the mellow old instruments, and again the symphony association is to be felicitated upon bringing to Atlanta something new and delightful in music. The harp is, next to the flute, the oldest known instrument and, ever since the days when Orpheus strummed upon his lyre across the Olypian fields of aspholed, it has held its place in the

a Bureau lyre across the Olypian fields of asphodel, it has held its place in the heart of musicians. There is a simple the year dignity and charm to the harp that was effectively interpreted by the four players Sunday afternoon and the author was regarded any control of the harp was regain effectively interpreted by the four players Sunday afternoon and the author was regain effectively. dience did not fail to show its due appreciation. The harp was again effectively heard in the "Dance of the Hours," while Mrs. Griffith was an important factor in the lovely rendition of the Lieurance number. Incidentally, it would be shameful to overoverlook Adolph Verdi, the pianist,

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KISSES ON STAGE INSPIRE ELOPERS RumPoisoning

Moved by Romance,

Greenwich, Con., in the limousine chester, where a drowsy but obliging

Nine Doomed To Gallows

HOSTS OF SUFFERERS

AS TENNESSEE AIDS

Of Thirteen Convicted Over Year Ago, Only Four Have Died.

A year ago-when January 1st, Flood Is Believed To 1926 dawned-13 men languished in cells throughout the sta's of Georgia under sentence of death on the gallows or electric chair.

Last Saturday-when January 1st. 1927 dawned-four of the 13 had expiated their crimes by paying the su

The nine condemned prisoners who succeeded in thwarting the executioner Bunce Napier, Crisp county youth

sentence commuted. R. G. Curington, of Talbot county, given a new trial and prison term. C. A. Wheeler, Emanuel county,

given a new trial. Oscar Mars, Ben Hill county, awaiting clemency appeal. Garrett Benford, Jones county, sen-

tence commuted. Wade Johnson, Jones county, await-

John D. Batchlor, Jones entence commuted. James A. Swain, Bibb county, under entence of death.

John Howell, Bibb county, under The first Sunday of 1927 dawned

John Howell, Bibb county, under sentence of death.

The four members of the original 13 who paid society with their lives during the year past were:

Jones and Bloodworth, hanged at Columbus for the murder of H. F. Underwood in Taylor county in 1923.

Coggeshall and McClelland, electrocuted at the state farm for the murder of Professor W. C. Wright of Eatonton, March 4, 1925.

Both were celebrated cases and attracted wide atte iom. They were the

tracted wide atte from They were the only four white men executed legally in Georgia during 1924. Several negroes were electrocuted.

Another prisoner under sentence & Another prisoner under sentence (2) death who enjoyed hearing the new year bells was Mell Gore, convicted during 1926 for participation in the murder of W. H. Cheek, Peachtree road grocer. Twice he was in the shadow of the electric chair, but was saved both times by an appeal which resulted in a stay of execution. The trial of the alleged murderers of Cheek was perhaps the state's most celebrated criminal case during 1926.

REED UNCERTAIN WHETHER HE'LL BE 1928 CANDIDATE

Pittsburgh, January 2.—(A)—Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, is uncertain whether he will be a candidate for reelection in 1928. The senator made the statement today during the course of an address at the emancipation day exercises of the united colored societies of Allegheny county, but did not elaborate on the

speaking of the senatorial situation in Illinois, Reed said the "chief opposition against the seating of Colonel Smith comes from the demoratic south, but we all know that down there scarcely more than five per cent of the population is permitted to vote."

with the so-called 'zero' wards in Philadelphia, but do you know that in Texas there are 12 counties where the polls were not even opened? If the southern democratic southern democratic senators wage their attack on Smith, the republicans of the porth will have a lot to tell them."

RumPoisoning

Hit by Pastor

A C Rawbaric

Mississippi.

Police leadquarters reported distress among 8.000 flood refugees much improved today without loss of life to bodily injury.

Charity organizations, cooperating with the chamber of commerce in a mane in the chief of the drive which startad officially today from the pulpits of Nashville churches. Radio broadcasting had brought several thousand dollars in relief.

Twelve teams will begin a wide canvass tomorrow in Nashtille under direction of the chamber of commerce to raise the needed funds for the low-land dwellers.

Danger Expected.

Two Young Couples, Hit by Pastor As 'Barbaric'

Dr. S Edward Young, of the Bed-ford Presbyterian church in Brooklyn,

backers of the eighteenth amendment to turn to patience and reason in promoting constitutional government.

"Law enforcement by poisoning is more like seventeenth century Russia than twentieth century America," Dr. Young said in his sermon fenight.

"Enforce prohibition to the utmost, but do it man-fashion, whatever knaveries the infringers descend to. Wayne B. Wheeler has set forth with admirable clarity and force his view in this upprecedented predicament, but his logic is restricted by something deeper than logic, the conscientious sentiment of the average citizen.

"The average citizen revolts at the proposal to put our erring fellow citizen to death in the same way you would get rid of rats. It would be sufficiently undignified to put in the liquor some naseau-producing element, but to put murder in the cup is too beachasia"

Survive Year OPEN FOR FEEDING

Have Reached Crest, But Signs of Abating Still Are Small.

LOOTERS ATTACK WHOLESALE STORES

Charity Organizations Begin Drive To Raise \$50,000 for Rehabilitation and Relief.

Nashville, January 2.—Nashville followed a Biblical injunction conerning emergencies and lifted its blue laws Sunday to feed, warm and shelter thousands driven from their homes The first Sunday of 1927 dawned

with grocery stores, dry goods and fuel supply stores open for business, and most of them did a thriving trade. The muddy waters of the Cumberland continued to whirl and eddy through the streets and alleys of the wholesale district, but despite some

inflammatory reports, there was general feeling that the flood had reached its crest and was abating. Marks of the record-brenking point of 56.15 feet were apparent on walls and windows. Police and volunteers patrolled the inundated wholesale dis trict in motorboats and rowboats Many of the latter were of the crude "John" variety and had been slapped

together by carpenters and handy-men since the beginning of the floods. They were in competition with ratical craft just as rude in const Reports reached police hea quarters that looters were slipping in e wholesale districts after dark take aw y provisions hastily piled of

pper floors as the waters rose. Relief Agencies Work, Relief agencies continued their can paign Sunday to raise funds for fuel. provisions and medicinal necessities of the flood sufferers. The number of homeless and unemployed in Nash crisis in the history of the city. The mark set as the minimum necessar

for relief work was \$50,000. More than \$5,000,000 property damage, approximately 14,000 homeless and 17 persons growned was the estimate here of the toll taken by floods in Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Danger Expected.

The Weather FAIR AND WARMER.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any, Daily, Paper in Atlanta

Increase in Drunkenness Is Indicated By Reports Of Chiefs of 48 Cities

1925 Shows 21,445 More BUSINESS CHIEFS Arrests Than in 1915; Peak in Arrests Reached, However, in 1917.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

In the larger cities there are as many persons now making a nuisance of themselves by the use of too much liquor as there were before the war, if the number of arrests is an indication of the situation. The figures show, in fact, that the number of persons arrested for drunkenness during 1925 in 48 of the larger cities—Chicago excluded—is a trifle larger than in 1915. A comparative compilation of the data from the police chiefs of these 48 cities show the arrests for drunkenness as follows:

Arrests

Arrests

for the first part of 1927 is encouraging, leaders in business and government told the United News in a year-end survey of the nation's business conditions.

With 1925 and 1926 setting new high records for production and distinction and with the financial status of the country in excellent condition, the greater number forecast continuance of prosperity during the first part of the year, but few hazard a great that.

the peak of drunkenness. The next year showed a drop of 22 per cent in the number of arrests for that offense. In the next year—1919—there was a further reduction of 40 per cent. There was a further drop of 18 per cent in 1920, when the minimum amount of sobriety was reached, as gauged by the arrests for drunkenness.

Between the high and low of 1917 and 1920, there was a decrease of 132 per cent in the number of arrests. Since 1920 there has been an increase of more than 120 per cent. So it follows that the drunks which the police find are not quite as numerous in the larger cities now as in 1917, although more so than in 1915. The urban population in that 10-year period probably increased 14 per cent. Those who labor to prove that American prohibition is either good or bad probably would prefer figures collected by Mayor Dever, of Chicago. Those for each of the ten years, together with the number of cities reporting for each year are as follows:

Total

		Total
Year.	Cities.	Arrests
1915	48	325,177
1916	49	362,363
1917		374,012
1918		290,385
1919	53	192,570
1920		157,136
1921		202,561
1922		283,002
1923		338,137
1924		344,740
1925		364,766
Arrests 1		tion.
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of individual cities are not comparable one with another. The number of ar-rests for drunkenness indicate that New York is a Sunday school city. On the assumption that human nature is same toward intoxicants in New York that it is Philadelphia, the arrest figures indicate that it is 20 mes as dangerous to get drunk in hiladelphia as in New York. And is more dangerous in Boston than Philadelphia, according to the sta-

tistics.

Many visitors claim that Detroit is growing, building and progressing faster than any other large municipality in the nation. The report to Mayor Dever shows that arrests for drunkenness in Detroit in 1925 were 35 per cent more than in New York in the same year, although Detroit has only about one-fifth the population of New York.

Technically getting drunk is no offense at all in Chicago and therefore

the police.
Starting with 3,568 arrests in 1920, the report shows that the number in 1921 was 5,415; in 1922, 6,375; in 1923, 8,368; in 1924, 9,149, and in 1925 10,571.



Prosperity has penetrated to every corner of the country and the outlook

high records for production and dis- tice of the claim. By the dancer's will tribution and with the financial status the children's hospitals in Marseilles, of the country in excellent condition her native city, were the chief bene-

surpassed all previous records. We anticipate continuance of this activity because we feel the country will enjoy another prosperous and banner year in 1927."

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York—"Measured by all the indices commonly accepted for the volume of industry and trade, 1926 has been a record year . . Although we may not have as big a year as 1926, there is still room for 1927 to hang up a very satisfactory record."

J. H. Tregoe, executive manager, National Association of Credit Men—"We added to our wealth in 1926 and we kept our income at a good peak. What further could be said than this, as tending to show that we shall enter 1927 under very favorable auspices, and there is no reason, in my opinion, why it should not be as good or a better year than 1926."

Zukor's Statement.

Adolph Zukor, president, Famous Player-Lasky corporation — "This country is in good economic condition, country is in good economic condition, and in 1927 I think its prosperity will be on an even sounder basis than

be on an even sounder basis than ever before."

W. C. Teagle, president, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey—"It appears that not only has the deficiency of the first half year's crude oil production been overcome by increased production in later months, but it is a practical certainty that the total yield for the full year 1926 will exceed that for 1925 by a substantial amount and in so doing establish another new high record for the United States."

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of forces the polic. department keeps no records of the drunks. The only exception is being drunk while driving an automobile. But being disorderly after getting drunk is an offense and that is the legal charge lodged against the offender. e at all in Chicago and therefore the board of directors. Bethlehem Steel

should take place, there is little doubt but that freight traffic in the first few months in 1927 will continue to be greater than in the past for that season of the year."

E. J. Kulas, president, the Otis Steel company—"While prices in the steel industry have been anything but encouraging to the manufacturer, we anticipate that the demand will continue with firmer prices and that the tinue with firmer prices and that the output for at least the first six months of the new year will b' satisfactory.

All in all, I personally am optimistic regarding 1927."

Gardner, S. S.; C. P. Boyd, J. S.;

regarding 1927."

As Good as 1926.

J. M. Kurn, president, the St. Louis-San Francisco railway—"The conclusion I reach is that traffic in 1927 should be as good as in 1926, as far as we are able to forecast at this time."

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W. R. Cole, president of the Louisville & Nashville—"Considering the general business and economic stability existing throughout the country. I think the prospects for at least a part of the year 1927 appear particularly favorable."

Charles Donnelly, president, Northern Pacific railroad—"The volume of traffic which the Northern Pacific will carry 1927 at least will equal and probably exceed that of 1926."

J. M. Davis, president, Delaware, Lackawanna & Westen railroad—"It will be necessary for the railways to invest capital in the future for improvements and expansion on even a provements and expansion on even a larger scale than in the past, partic-ularly if the rai.ways are to be en-abled to keep the cost of producing transportation within reasonable

Attempt Made To Break Will Of Gaby Deslys

BY RALPH HEINZEN. Paris, January 2.—The days when Gaby Deslys, dancing playmate of Portuguese royalty, amused the continent and the United States are recalled by a suit which has been brought to break that famous French-

Madame Werkes, a Hungarian woman, has claimed Mademoiselle Deslys' \$500,000 fortune on the ground that the dancer was in reality Hedwig Navratil, daughter of Johan Navratil, the plaintiff's father.

Harry Pilcer, whose greatest fame as a dancer came when he starred With 1925 and 1926 setting new with Mademoiselle Deslys, denies jus-

of the country in excellent condition, the greater number forecast continuance of prosperity during the first part of the year, but few hazard a guess after that.

Railroad executives, who in 1926 enjoyed one of the best years since 1916, are looking for continued growth, and so are steel operatives. Bankers and credit men are of the opinion that 1927 will be as good, if not better than 1926 enter the content of the country in excellent condition, her native city, were the chief beneficiaries.

In the greater number forecast continuation for the day below the particular of the peace treaties growing out of the world war, according to Senator Borah, Idaho, republican, chairman of the foreign relations of a south European royal district particular of the world as the companion of a south European royal district particular of the world war, according to Senator Borah, Idaho, republican, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

Senators Swanson, Virginia, democrat, and king, Utah, democrat, have signified their intentions of opposing that American interests are not sufficiently protected.

In those days Pilcer was her con-In those days Pilcer was her constant companion. Even when she traveled in the United States she was interested first in 'Arry; second, in reaping the fortune which she had earned by her sensational dancing, and, third, in maintaining her hold with the French theatrical following. She had no interest in extreme methods for obtaining publicity. After the receipt her cellum here a story was told of

The United News herewith presents comment of the leading executives in various lines of business and government:

Patrick E. Crowley, president, New York Central lines—"The indications are that 1927 will be a year that might be termed generally satisfactory so far as the railroads are concerned."

In would be so charmed, for ten thousand dollaire."

DRAMATIC READER GIVES FAMED PLAY AT LOCAL CHURCH

Ben Scovell, internationally known dramatic reader, a famous Shakespear-ian actor, read William Barrett's "The Sign of the Cross" Sunday night to the congregation of the Peachtree Christian church, of which the Rev.

L. O. Bricker is pastor.

In reading Barrett's famous play,
Scovell took the parts of all characters and read all five acts. Despite
the fact that this is Scovell's first appearance in Atlanta in nine years, he was remembered by countless friends and admirers. Many who were not members of the church attended the reading Sunday night.

CHURCHES PLAN **BIG CELEBRATION** OF PROHIBITION

Nashville, January 2.—(P)—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has called upon the churches of the country to met apart Sunday, January 16 to celebrate the seventh anniversary of prohibition.

An announcement here by Bishon

An announcement here by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., says the administrative committee of the Federal Countrative committee of the Federal Council has asked that special sermons and addresses be delivered from the pulpits on that day "on the value of the prohibition law and the necessity for constant vigilance in the fight of its enemies to prevent enforcement."

Bishop Cannon, who represents the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on the administrative committee and who also is a member of the Federal Council's committee of seven on temperance, declared this is the first such

perance, declared this is the first such appeal made by the administrative committee, adding that it indicates "the determination of the great religious bodies to stand by the prohibition amendment and demand its enforcement."

LEAKING GAS CAUSES BLAST INJURING FIVE

offender.

The two cities made famous by their beers before prohibition days—Milwaukee and St. Louis—do not appearate to be annoyed much with tipplers. Comparatively few arrests for being objectionably drunk in these towns. In Washington, D. C., however, the appearance of the gentleman on the street is all important. Apparently the rule in Washington is: "If you must get drunk, stay in your room."

There were more arrests in Washington in 1925 than in any previous year. There were 8 per cent more than in 1915. The year after congress passed the Volstead act, the national capital was reasonably sober, judging from the number of arrests. In that year the arrests for drunkenness totaled 3.568. In 1925 the number was 10.571—an increase of 7,003, about 196 per cent. Every year since 1920, the remarkable in fact that business men world to study our methods."

Contractor's View.

Brigadier General R. C. Marshall, Ir., general manager the Associated General Contractors of America—"The construction industry, second and admaged more than a score of buildings in downtown San Francisco Saturday night, today was declared to have beeu an accidental blast, caused by the leaking of quantity of gas.

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Jackson, Ga., January 2 .- (Speciai.)-The Masonic bodies at Snapping Shoals, near here, have elected officers as follows:

Siloam lodge-R. P. Boyd, W. M. J. J. Dukes, S. W.; J. R. Smith, J. Gardner, S. S.; C. P. Boyd, J. S.; C. D. Hargrove, tyler.

Snapping Shoals chapter—R. P. Boyd, H. P.; J. S. Laster, king; J. J. Dukes, scribe; W. C. Woods, secretary; H. C. Hooper, treasurer; C. S. Sellars, C. of H.; J, R. Smith, P. Sag.; J. C. Horton, R. A. captain; J. H. Haynes, M. third veil; J. D. Joiner, M. second veil; Lee Patterson, M. fürger, and D. D. Joiner, M. second veil; Lee Patterson, M. first veil; O. D. Hargrove, senti-

Snapping Shoals council—W. C. Wood, I. M.; W. L. Greene, D. M.; J. H. Cawthon, P. C. W.; J. S. Savage, treasurer and recorder; Lee Patterson, C. of G.; R. P. Boyd, C. of C.; H. O. Boyd, steward; O. D. Hargrove, sentinel.

SUMTER COUNTY GETS **NEW ECONOMICS AGENT**

larger scale than in the past, particularly if the rai.ways are to be enabled to keep the cost of producing transportation within reasonable limits."

Alpha Class Officers.

The Alpha class of the Wesley Memorial church held its installation of officers Sunday morning. They are: Miss Nima Wall, president: Echols Speer, vice president: Miss Evelyn Jackson, secretary; Miss Madge Shirley, assistant se retary; Pat Parker, treasurer: Bay Williams, editor of "Sunday Smile," and Cecil Walker, assistant editor.

Americus, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edith O'Steen Ward has caulting the duties as Sumter county home economics agent. She succeeds Miss Bonnie Parkman, who during the past five years has advanced this work here to a position of importance in every section of the county. Miss Parkman recently declined re-election as county agent in order to move with her invalid mother to Columbus, where they will reside hereafter. Mrs. Ward is an experienced demonstration event, and comes to Americus highly recommended by officials of the State College of Agriculture.

Washington, January 2.—Frank L. Smith looms as one of the major issues of the post-holiday session of the senate, ranging in importance with the Mexican and Nicaraguan situations and the Lausanne treaty.

Whether the upper body of congress will seat the newly appointed senator from Illinois today remains a subject for debate with even money being wagered. Sentiment among members who have remained in Washington over the holidays seems to favor seating him and then fighting it out afterwards.

Senator Ashhurst, Democrat, Arizona, is determined to block Smith's entrance at the very door of the senate by claillenging his right to be sworn in. Other members have expressed the view that in consideration of important legislation it would be best to allow Smith to take his onth of office and then battle the issue to a finish afterwards.

On Monday the senate is scheduled to consider the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, last of the peace treaties growing out of the world war, according to Senator Borah, Idaho, republican, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

Senators Swanson, Virginia, demo-

ought onto the floor of the summer

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927 dations as the members refused to vote upon it after a two years' fight. Opponents of the treaty claim that

this rumor is denied by Borah. America is given certain privilege n commerce under the treaty but is

lenied extra-territorial rights. Senator King announced that he will block approval of the document by a resolution providing an investigation of conditions under which it was signed.

HARMON M. EDGE, FORMER GEORGIAN DIES AT CAPITAL

Jasper, Ga., January 2.—(Special.) Harmon M. Edge, 75, a former resident of Georgia, died at the United States hospital in Washington, D. C., on December 27, and was buried at on December 27, and was buried at the National cemetery at Arlington. Mr. Edge was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and also en-gaged in Indian wars in the west. He was reared near Indian Springs, Ga., and as a young man edited news-papers at Griffin and Indian Springs. He was an uncle of the Edge brothers, editors of the Pickens coun-ty Progress. ty Progress.

PIONEER DRUGGIST PASSES IN MACON

signified their intentions of opposing the treaty adoption on the grounds that American interests are not sufficiently protected.

They charge that the document was drafted at the dictates of oil men who wish to encourage development of their Turkish concessions. The treaty is the behavior to not the floor of the treaty is the behavior to not the floor of the treaty is the treaty adoption on the grounds Macon, Ga., January 2.—(AP)—Louis Macon, Ga., January 2.—(AP)—Louis lies in the fact that a better stand after three months' illness. He nevel is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment asserts that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment is more nearly free from disease; that the value of the treatment asserts that the value of the va

FREED; RANSOM CUT

Mexico City, January 2.—J. W. Wiley and E. B. Connor, two Americans employed at the San Francisco Del Oro mine, have been released by the bandits who kidnaped them De-cember 28, by payment of \$350. The original demand of the bandits had been \$5,000.

Fourteen bandits were in the party which abducted them from the British-owned San Francisco mine, Connor said when he returned to the mine to get the ransom money. The bandits accepted his promise that he would return to them without bringing troops, and held Wiley as a hostage.

Officials of the mining company reported the release to the American embassy.

COTTON SEED DELINTING PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

Knoxville, Tenn., January 2.—(P) A method for delinting cotton seed for planting purposes which is cleamed to be ten times cheaper than other methods used by farmers is announced from the University of Tennessee agricultural experiment station, consisting of the use of concentrated commercial supphuric acid diluted with water. The university statement as water. The university statement as-serts that the value of the treatment lies in the fact that a better stand of cotton is obtained; that the plant

CHARGES OF USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD MADE IN TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas, January 1 .-

FITZHUGH LEE CAMP INSTALLS OFFICERS

Fitzbugh Lee Camp No. 6, of the United Spanish American War vet-erans installed officers Sunday for the erans installed officers Sunday for the year. They are:

H. D. Shaddau, commander; R. S. Stewart, senior vice commander; T. C. Clark, junior vice commander; Mr. Allison, adjutant; E. A. Haley, quartermaster; Rev. Cloud, chaplain; R. C. Irvin, sergeant at arms; Mr. Sigrette, color sergeant.

The meeting was largely attended and much business was disposed of in the interest of the camp.

MOUNT AIRY NAMES SAM H. FLINT MAYOR

Mount Airy, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)—The city election here resulted in Sam H. Flint being named mayor. The following councilmen were also elected: Ed Bainbridge, Jr., Robert Thompson, Captain Asa Walton, Ally Loudermilk and Starling Grant.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Toblets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—(adv.)

to defraud today were made public by federal officers after Tommy Tatum, Harvery Brown and H. W. Stanley had been granted bond at a commissioner's hearing of an oil promotion case, said to involve actual and potential investments of about \$100,000.

The legislature will convene tomorrow at noon in regular biennial seasion of 75 days' duration, with the prospect of paramount discussion of read. of paramount discussion of road school, tax, state publicity and public

This will be the first ses general assembly since the body passed the anti- evolution bill, introduced by Representative J. W. Butler in 1925.

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The supreme court is expected to decide the constitutionality of the act this month. Mr. Butler is returned to the senate, representing Macon, Sumner and Trousdale counties.

The author of the anti-evolution bill is considering introducing an "antigossip bill" at this session.

Hotel lobbies tonight continued to buzz over an apparently deadlocked race for speaker of the senate between Senator Henry H. Horton, of Lewisburg, and Senator W. A. Hensley, of Putnam county, retiring mayor of Cookeville. Both have been supporters of the administration of Governor Austin Peay.

Senator Selden Maiden, of Greenfield, apparently is the democratic choice of house speakership, without opposition. Both houses are overwhelmingly democratic.

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Milledgeville, Ga., January 2.—(A) Dr. Parks was a student and Bishop Educators from all parts of Georgia Candler was president, were recalled assembled here today to pay final by the speaker. tribute to Dr. M. M. Parks, president of Georgia State College for Women, whose funeral was held in the college, ons of the new buildings which had been completed by him only a few

weeks ago. Dr. Parks was killed in an automobile accident at Tampa Thursday night.

The funeral service was held at 11 o'clock this morning, and the auditorium was not large enough to accommodate the immense crowd that assembled. All church services in Milledgeville had been dispensed with this morning.

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The body of the noted educator was escorted from the residence to the auditorium by 300 members of the alumnae association, the members of the board of stewards of the Methodist church, students of the college, members of the Kiwanis club, of the A. T. O. fraternity and the Knights of Pythias lodge.

The casket was placed on the stage of the auditorium, and it was banked with floral tributes of various sizes and designs, the most beautiful ever seen in this city.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, who was head of Emory college when Dr. Parks received his collegate training there, preached the funeral sermon. He was assisted in the service by Dr. Elam Fr. Dempsey, presiding elder of the Oxford district, and Rev. John F. Yarbrough, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city.

A quartet from the musical faculty, composed of Miss Alice Tucker, Mrs. R. Hines, Mrs. L. P. Langino and Mrs. Edgar Ray, sang, two of the favorite hymns of Dr. Parks at the service, the first being "Abide With Me." and the second "Off, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Dr. Yarbrough read the ninetieth psalm, which was followed by the lesson, which was taken from the New Testament, from I. Corinthians, fifteenth chapter, 34-58 verses, concluding with a prayer.

Bishop Candler took his text from

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Bishop Candler took his text from the Acts of the Apostles, seventh chapter, forty-sixth verse: "Who found favor before God; and desired to find a tabernacle for the God of Jacob."

Bishop Candler related incidents in the life of Paul and advanced through the history of the world's great men to the great educators of Georgia, a number of whom he named.

Noted Educator.

Noted Educator.

"And now the time has come to add another name to that roll of noted educators of Georgia."

Incidents at Emory university, when



something about them you'll like



RELIEVES STIFFNESS CAUSED BY CHILL

Pressman tells how newspaper workers keep fit

The pressmen working in a newspaper office at Dorchester, Mass., used to have great trouble with rheumatic stiffness owing to frequent sudden draughts of cold air when the doors were opened to take in rolls of paper.

One of their number began using Sloan's Liniment and now they all chip in to keep Sloan's always on hand for the entire shop.

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SAMPLE FREE-Send for it today! Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Dept. E-1 113 West 18th Street, N. Y. C. Please send free sample Sloan's Liniment.

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"In the four years that Marvin Parks attended Emory," said the bishop, "he never did anything wrong;

bishop, "he never did anything wrong; both he never did anything wrong; onor did he neglect his duty."

"Marvin Parks devoted his life to education," continued Blshop Candler. "He could have been a business man, for he was honest and efficient; he could have made a great success in the business world, I am sure, for he made a great record here at this institution, completing this auditorium in which we are gathered today and the other buildings which are monuments to his life, keeping within the appropriation fixed by the legislature and based on the architects' estimates. That is considered a remarkable feat. "A month ago I was here for the formal opening of this building. The Parks was full of joy over what he had achieved and he looked optimism was keen, but he never knew that he was the great man that he was. "Georgia never would have been the same had not Marvin Parks poured out his life for it, All over the southern part of this state they call him blessed. "He was a priest of education. His devotion to the cause of education was long the president of the convention bureau, and who has been announced by Fred Houser, who has been announced convention and Tourist bureau since its organization, 14 years ago. His date books show an exceptionally large number of large and small meetings scheduled for Atlanta in the next 12 months.

Ivan E. Allen, who was the first president of the convention bureau, and who has been vice president and an active worker since then, emphasization, 24 feather affairs, it has been announced by Fred Houser, who has been announced convention in the duction, 14 years ago. His date books show an excepti

M. L. Duggan and J. O. Martin, state school supervisors; Congressman Willie D. Upshaw, Chancellor Charles N. Snelling, E. A. Pound. of the department of education; Jere Pound, state normal school: Dr. R. H. Powell, president Georgia State Women's college, Valdosta; Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, Macon; Dr. D. W. Branch, president of Andrew college, Cuthbert; Dr. E. V. Hollis, president Georgia State Normal, Statesboro, and Dr. Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the Georgia Education association.

executive committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Octavity and Law League of America. Preparations are being made for entertaining more than 150 lawyers and their wives, under supervision of a joint committee of the Octavity and Law League

Return to School Monday Morning

Crying "Mamma" dolls will be forgotten; tool chests will be thrown aside; air guns, jumping jacks, tin horns, electric trains, doll carriages and other Christmas toys will be discarded Monday, as hordes of Atlanta school children troop back to school and resume studies interrupted some two weeks ago when the reign of Old King Christmas loomed.

This year the school children, more than 40,000 in number, and with about a thousand teachers, enjoyed an unusually long holiday for Christmas and New Year.

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, head of the city school system, announced that the schools will resume at 8:30 o'clock, Monday morning, and that he hoped to see a duplication of the excellent work done in the pre-haliday sessions.

Some readjustments will be necessary in the negro schools, because of the fire which crippled the Ashby Street school during the holidays. This school housed 1,500 negro children. The upper grade students will attend the Booker T. Washington school, while the lower grades will go to the Ware and Gray Street schools.

Superintendent Sutton said the board of education will plan rebuilding of the Ashby Street school at a session to be held in January.

Miss Mildred Seudell

Miss Mildred Seydell To Discuss Mussolini Before Civitan Club

Beginning the new year with a lecture by Miss Mildred Seydell on one of the foremost leaders in world politics, Mussolini, the Civitan club has prepared a special program for its meeting Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Miss Seydell last summer interviewed Mussolini. She will tell her impressions of the leader of Italian politics. Other features are planned for the day's meeting. A business session will be held in addition to the program. Committees for the year will be named.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN MEETS IN EAST POINT

Alleged "objectionable conditions" were considered Sunday afternoon at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Frank A. Smith, of East Point, by members of the Atlanta Woman's Civic council. The meting was lead by Mrs. J. E. Andrews, who was presented with a handsome fountain pen by the women of the East Point division of the council.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY S.

This will be a big convention year in Atlanta, with several meetings big organizations and hundreds of smaller affairs, it has been ann

of officers and directors was held.
Frederic J. Paxon was reelected president for his fourteenth term; Ivan E. Allen, vice president, and W. T. Perkerson, treasurer.
The following, with the officers, make up the executive committee for 1927: James F. de Jarnett, Henry Grady hotel; C. L. Dinkler, Ansley hotel; W. C. Royer, Biltmore hotel; Gordon Burnett, Consumers Ice company; the chairman Fulton county commissioners, and chairman auditorium committee of the city council.

out his life for it. All over the south the rin part of this state they call him blessed.

"He was a priest of education was the will of God. Thank God he fulfiled the victory of faith. He served his swn generation and fell on asleep."

There was a simple committal service at the cemetery, read by Bishopy. There was a simple committal service at the cemetery, read by Bishopy. There was a simple committal service at the cemetery, read by Bishopy. The honorary pallbearers were Miller S. Bell, E. A. Tigner, of Milledge ville; Judge R. B. Russell, of Atlanta at Theodore E. Atkinson, of Newnani Judge William H. Davis, of Wayneshoro; Judge John, B. Hutchinson, of Jonesboro; Ernest Camp, of Monroe, all members of the faculty: Dr. J. L. Beeson, a acting president of the Georgia State College for Women, and Professors E. H. Scott, George H. Webber, Francis Daniels, W. T. Wynn, O. A. Thaxnois Daniels, W. T. Wynn, O. Martin, Daniels, W. T. Wyn pany; the chairman fulton county commissioners, and chairman auditorium gommittee of the city council.

The board of directors consist of officers, executive committee and the following:

Harvey M. Smith. American Railway Express; M. S. Hill, Publix Theaters, incorporated; George Ripley, Jr., General Outdoor Advertising company; W. O. Foote, Foote and Davies; J. A. Dunwoody, Winecoff hotel; Scott Hudson, Atlanta Athletic club; W. W. Orr, George Muse Clothing company; W. T. Winn, Smith-Winn company; W. C. Stamps, H. L. Singer company; W. C. Stamps, H. L. Singer company; H. A. Tisdel, Aragon hotel; F. L. Woodraff, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company; H. Arry Zobel. Robert Fulton hotel; Frank L. Butler, Georgia Railway and Power company; E. G. Jacobs, Kimbal house; Earl Knight, Guthman laundry; H. Warner Martin, Atlanta and Lowry National bank; C. J. Bloodworth. Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company; L. H. Beall, Sears-Roebuck and company; F. E. Maffett, F. A. Maffet, incorporated; George West, president,

On January 18 the Piedmont Driving club will be the scene of a brilliant dinner given in honor of the executive committee of the Commercial

mal, Statesboro, and Dr. Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the Georgia Education association.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

EXPECTED MONDAY.

Milledgeville, Ga., January 2.—(P)
Dr. E. C. Scott, dean of the Georgia State College for Women, anounced today that the official holiday of the institution would end Monday afternoon and all the students were expected to report back at that time. This is the date that was announced before school adjourned December 22, by Dr. M. M. Parks, president of the institution, who was killed in an automobile accident last Wednesday, while attending the national convention of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, in Tampa.

According to W. W. Hackett, district passenger agent of the Central of Georgia railroad, the "Beauty Special" will leave Macon for Milledgeville at 12:50 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Dillon, chairman.

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton will act as toastmaster and among those who will appear on the program of speakers will be Colonel George M. Napier, attorney general of Georgia. In addition there will be addresses by the Honorable Maurice P. Davidson, of New York, who is president of the Commercial Law League of America, with a membership of over 9,500 lawyers throughout the United States and Canada, will hold the midwinter meeting of the executive committee at the Biltmore hotel on January 17, 18 and 19. While this organization is not very generally known among the laymen, it is a most important organization, numbering among

among the laymen, it is a most im-Atlanta Children among the laymen, it is a most important organization, numbering among its members some of the most representative practitioners throughout the United States and Canada.

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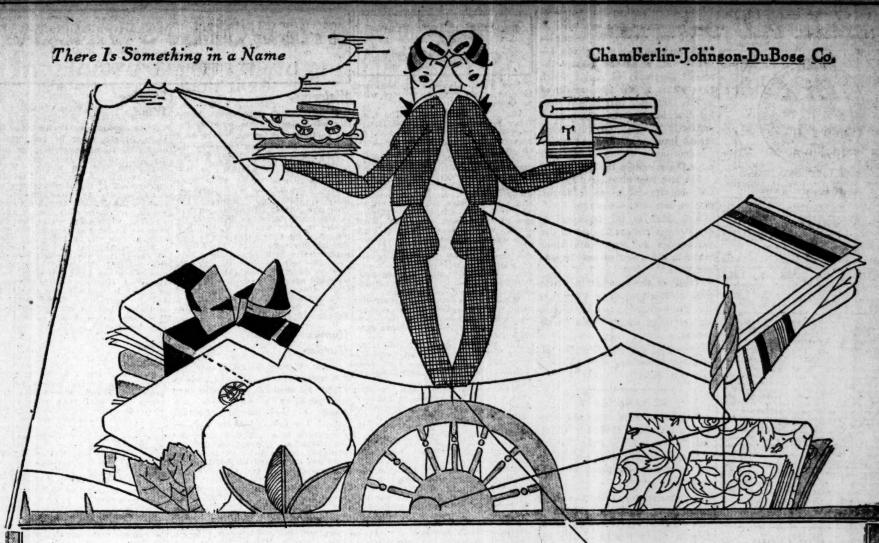
\$1 Brocaded Bandeaux, 79c

-Narrow bandeaux of beautiful, firm brocaded cloth. Cut very low in the back. Genuine Corsets-Second Floor

\$1 Square "Pyrex" Cake Pan, 69c

The well-known "Pyrex" make pan for baking cakes or biscuits. Size 9x9 in. Carrying the manufacturer's guarantee for oven use.

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January Sale of Linens

THE rarer the jewel the higher the price, but there is a time when even the rarest and finest may be obtained at surprisingly little cost. Exquisite household linens, bearing the Chamberlin hallmark of quality and beauty, are jewels in the heart of the woman devoted to her home.

Her desire for them is insatiable, so she takes advantage of our January Linen Sale, the one time of the year when they are marked at less. She will be here today—as she has for years on end, knowing that our collection of Irish and other beautiful linens will be more complete now than at any other time during the sale.

Gold Medal Table Linens

"Gold Medal," the word means perfection itself in the matter of Irish linens. From Belfast, the very center of the linen world!

22x22-in. Napkins to match\$7.95 doz. 72x108-in. Fine Double Damask Cle	70x70-in. Bordered Cloths\$4.50 70x88-in. Bordered Cloths\$5.75 70x106-in. Bordered Cloths\$6.75 22x22-in. Napkins to match\$5.75 doz. 72x72-in. Bordered Double Damask Cloths\$6.95 72x90-in. Bordered Double Damask Cloths\$8.50 72x108-in. Bordered Double Damask	72x90-in. Extra Double Damask Cloths
	22x22-in. Napkins to match\$7.95 doz. 72x72-in. Extra Double Damask	72x108-in. Fine Double Damask Cloths \$ 22x22-in. Napkins to match\$10 dox 24x24-in. Napkins\$12.5

Gold Seal Sheets

Hemmed Ready for Use	Hemstitched Sheets
\$1.52 Sheets, 63x90-in\$1.25	\$1.89 Sheets, 63x99-in\$1.64
\$1.78 Sheets, 72x99-in\$1.48	\$2.05 Sheets, 72x99-in\$1.72
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\$2.34 Sheets, 90x108-in\$1.95	\$2.58 Sheets, 90x108-in.
Scalloped	
\$2.08 Sheets, 72x99-in\$1.80	\$2.43 Sheets, 90x99-in\$2.14

Gold Seal Pillow Cases

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39c Pillow Cases, 36x36-in. 36c 43c Hemmed Cases, 42x36-in. 36c 48c Hemmed Cases, 42x40½-in. 42c 48e Hemmed Cases, 45x36-in. 39c 53c Hemmed Cases, 45x40½-in. 45c	55c Hemstitched Cases, 36x36-in
53c Hemmed Cases, 50x36-in	63e Hemstitched Cases, 50x36-in55
Scallo	ped Cases
60e Scalloped Cases, 42x36-in.	63e Scalloped Cases, 45x36-in

All Linen I	Pillow Cases
22ix36-in. All linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases	21x36-in. All linen Pillow Cases, hand- hemstitched, laundered
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All Linen Towels

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16x30-in. All linen Huck Towels, blue, rose, white borders	18x32-in. All linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, monogram space
18x33-in, All linen Huck Towels, monogram	18x35-in. 69c and 75c all linen Towels
space p	20x35-in. \$1.25 all linen Huck Towels
20x36-in. \$1.50 all linen H	luck Towels\$1.19
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Double-Thread Bath Towels

8x36-in. Heavy two-ply Bath Towels22c	22x44-in. Extra heavy two-ply Towels, all white
2x44-in. All white two-ply Bath Towels34e 1x40-in. Two-ply Towels with colored borders34e	23x45-in. Extra heavy two-ply Towels 25x53-in. Extra heavy two-ply, colored borders
244-in. Extra heavy two-ply with colored borders	26x50-in. Extra heavy two-ply, all white Tow-

Linens-Main Floor

All Linen Damask Cloths \$8.95

-71x90-in, cloths of exquisite all finen damask which would sell at \$12.50 were it not for the January Linen Sale. A variety of beautiful and desired patterns. An exceptional valual

Maderia Pillow Cases \$6.95 pr.

—Regularly \$8.501 These 22½x36 Madeira pillow cases are outstanding offerings of our Linen Sale. Beautifully hand-embroidered on pure linen. A number of attractive

"Rest-Full"

Dittels	
\$1.28 Hemmed Sheets, 63x90-in.	\$1.00
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63x99-in	\$1.15
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"Rest-Full" Pillow Cases

39e Hemmed Cases, 42x36-in. . . 32e 43e Hemmed Cases, 45x36-in. . . 36e

Tea Napkins

12x12-in. All linen, all-over Jacquard damask napkins. Regularly \$2.95, at \$2.59 doz. 13x13-in. All linen Model Village napkins. Regularly \$3.95, at \$3.50 20x27-in. Glass towels, all linen with blue and red borders. Regu-

Odd Napkins

18x18-in. All Ifnen napkins-

Table Linen

70-in. All linen damask, assorted patterns\$1.29 yd.
70-in. \$2 Silver bleached Damask \$1.69 yd.
68-in. Heavy grass bleached Damask

ask . \$1.95
70-in. Bleached Damask . \$2.48 yd.
70-in. Double Damask . . \$2.95 yd.
22x22-in. Matching napkins, \$6.50

Towelling Crash

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there is a spirit in man; and the in-spiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding. Job 32:8. PRAYER:—O Thou infinite Spirit, make our spirits Thine.

EMPHATIC PROOF.

Atlanta's postal receipts in 1926 reached the huge total of \$4,160,-000 in round figures-an increase cent over 1923.

Nothing tells the story of the city's growth with more force or

December alone were greater than high record. for an entire year less than a quarter of a century ago.

Any citizen who may be crying "wolf" should turn to these figures and get relief for calamity pains.

Atlanta was never more prosperous, never more promising.

JARDINE COMING.

The United States secretary of agriculture, W. M. Jardine, has ac- of business conditions in 1927. cepted the invitation of President Soule, of the Georgia State College of agriculture, to close the twentieth annual farmers' week conference and school of cooperative marketing with an address. This will be delivered in the auditorium of the college on January 29. The conference will begin on January 24.

The program this year is unique in that it undertakes to coordinate production and marketing-Georgia's greatest need. Four days-January 25 to 28, inclusive-will be given over to the school of cooperative marketing, the first of its kind ever held in any state. It will be participated in by leaders of most competent men who can be obtained through the agency of the United States department of agri-

The conference will consider, discuss and-let us hope-elucidate plans and policies now so essential for the proper coordination of the elements essential to the permanent success of agriculture, in conjunc-

tion with commerce and industry. Secretary Jardine will be given a cordial welcome to Georgia, and all farmers who can possibly do so should arrange to hear his address.

LATE FINDING IT OUT.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who is by virtue of position the administrative head of the federal prohibition unit, has decided, after several thousand people have been killed in one year as a result of poisoned alcohol, to issue a new denaturing formula so that the poisons may be eliminated.

He now considers it "not the duty of the government to poison, people in order to enforce the law." The new formulas will go into effect at once.

This is another instance of locking the stable door after the nag had been stolen, although it is justified by the philosophy that "it is

never too late to do good." In the meantime New York press dispatches of Thursday say:

"Health Commissioner Harris an nounces there were 724 deaths from alcoholism for the first 51 weeks of the year, a figure which he said repated more than twice as man deaths from alcoholism as in the whole of wet England and Wales, with a population of 38,000,000, and nearly four times as many as in wet Australia, with a population about equal to that of this city. The total this year is greater than any year ince 1910, the next highest year being 1916, when 687 deaths were re corded. Last year's total was 513."

It is unthinkable that the government has been deliberately and sight. purposely-and secretly-employing its great organization of chemists to make up poisonous concoc- passed, dad will supplement it with tions to kill people. And yet that greenbacks.

E CONSTITUTION Is the story and all the "expli That the policy is wrong -

ragically wrong-is now admitted-But what about the lives of the several thousands of people which have within a year been sacrificed to this flood tide of poisoned alco- on Broadway.

REMARKABLE.

of approximately 14 per cent over the heavy merchandise carry-overs 1925, and an increase of 25 per from 1925, and the bond market was less active on account of the big increase in stock sales.

The receipts for the month of 1925 of 5 per cent, reached a new

Revenouers were excessively active just before Christmas and the state press recounts the destruction of many a still. You may shatter of many a still. You may shatter of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still. You may shatter of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still. You may shatter of many business is to obtain the likes of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still. You may shatter of many business is to obtain the likes of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still. You may shatter of many business is to obtain the likes of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of many a still of the state press recounts the destruction of the state press recounts the state pressure and the state press the cooperatives located in all parts tive just before Christmas and the the kettles, break up the still, but the aroma of mash will remain round it still.

> The gasoline tax in Florida is bringing in a revenue of approximately one million dollars a month. There is so much carbon monoxide in the air that it was dangerous to operate the plane mail service.

The spirit of good fellowship of the United States is not fully cemented until we read in the Florida the citrus belt of southern California suffering 27-degree weather.

It is house-cleaning time Washington. The white house is being repaired and the Teapot Domeis to have its lid removed to see what's inside of it. This work is generally done in the springtime, but it is a big job and it ran into the Fall

New York burglars talked politics with their host while robbing him. Then they borrowed his car to make their escape, promising to return it, which they did. We have heard of that before, but not by burglars, and the gentry we refer to returned nothing.

The rivalry between divorce and murder cases will soon reach the endurance stage

With all this baseball wrangle and new rules and trades we haven't seen any new words advanced to

Our idea of nothing to fuss about is the attack on the honor and inalcohol deaths in New York so tegrity of Ty Cobb. Georgia will tie to him to a man.

> Autos with four doors, four cylinders, four brakes are not complete without a driver with fore-

> The evergreen season having

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

How long can this thing be tolerated? Something must be done, and that quickly.

Such twaddle?

Let Somerset Maugham fill a cologne bottle with sewer water and try to peddle it as unholy affair. Why encourage the a sumptuous taste. Sir the made of

No device of treatment, by a play-wright, 3n sweeter the theme of infi-delity. A man who double-crosses-her husband, will not play fair to anyone else. Bestow upon them ali-the flossy and glossy names in the "sophisticate's". category, but the term "cheater" nevertheless heads the list.

legislation for the farmers.

Will it come from congress or must dollar in all sometimes during the week; his father does not believe in it come from the cotton states?

There is only one remedy; and that is to reduce cotton acreage by law.

The cotton state legislatures can do this by a treaty to pass the same or similar bill by placing an occupation tax on each acre over a certain per cent of the acreage in cultivation.

Conserve can be it with the same and the can't afford to buy for the tax on each acre over a certain per cent of the acreage in cultivation.

per cent of the acreage in cultivation.

Congress can do it, but it is more doubtful of congress as the north east and west have to be reckoned with.

Well, friends, this letter opens up many avenues some of which end in many homes. Why should a boy stay in the house? What's interesting about the place anyhow? Is the father interesting? Is he the sort of of cotton reports for speculation; and ther interesting? Is he the sort of the great body can make it a felony father who pals with his boy? In without having the actual cotton.

This would cause the price to be press the sympathy expressed for and not fictitious supply and demand, the citrus belt of southern Calidred millions. Will the states do it or will v.

have to go to congress for relief?

Mussolini has decided to tax all bachelors and have more marriage; more homes, and more people and Brazil is controlling the price

coffee by law limiting acreage of If their reports are not to our liking, trees.

The president of Cuba has just is tended as a good joke." trees.

The president of Cuba has just isdecree limiting the production

of sugar.

John Bull has fixed his monopoly

John Bull has fixed his monopoly on rubber so that Uncle Sam will pay the war debt that John Bull owes Uncle Sam.

Mussolini is a smart and nervy

John Bull is a great statesman There are great statesmen in Brazil And the president of Cuba knows

some things also.

We have a greater monopoly on cotton than John Bull ever had on rubber.

If we had a statesman with ability

enough to harness this monopoly the south in particular would be the gar-den spot of the world. Where is the Moses? Oh for a Mussolini. If there was one governor out of the 16 in the cotton states who had the nerve of Mussolini there would be a conference of governors

and quick action. It seems that the cotton mill men they were about when they sidetracked the matter of acreage ion by law to the governors

otton states.

Toombs County and the Klan.

Well, isn't it deplorable the state of affairs in Lyons and the county of Toombs. Your editorial was right of affairs in Lyons and the county of Toombs. Your editorial was right to the point. This issue is squarely drawn. It is claimed by the klan leaders that the disguised flogging party did not belong to the klan, but that they were others not connected with the klan.

On the other side it is claimed that

boncal work, this should also be known and established. From what Nathan Bedford Forrest says the Toombs county klan would not exist long if guilty of such outrages.

Let the real truth be known and justice established. Surely both sides can ascertain the real facts.

J. H. FELKER. On the other side it is claimed that they were klansmen and wearing klan apparel. Now let the truth be established whatever that may be. If the K. Ks. are innocent it should be known and established; and if the klan in Toombs county posing for law

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Shifting

Welcome.

have within a year been sacrificed to this flood tide of poisoned alcohol that has, by the government, indirectly if not directly, been turned into the channels of trader.

Admitting a wrong at this late day will not restore the dead to life.

The atrocities of war cannot possibly be attended by more horror. It is an inexcusable outrage.

And think of the statement of deaths from poisoned liquor in one year—more in New York alone "than in the whole of wet England and Wales!"

Think of the increase in deaths from poisoned liquor in 1926 over the pre-Volstead years, emphasizing the rising tide of hooch drunkenness!

How long can this thing be tol-long the pre-volstead years, emphasizing the past per per with swern water and try.

Let Somerset Maugham is a name to conjure with on Broadway. We have to conjure with on Broadway. The Constant Wife," in which Ethel Barry, and blooked upon as preverted by the average New York lone and water in the way been in the way been in the way been in the way been in the way of the dram," writes of taste. In Mr. Mangham's of taste. In Mr. Mangham's of taste. In Mr. Mangham's now of turner and the way of the proposed with the same of taste. In Mr. Mangham's now were the public's feelings. From when the sullant adventure. In the way have a many in the trade of the dram in the whole of wet England and Wales!"

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Maugham proclaims the doctrine France his second fatherland, he lives that a wife's best answer to her hus-in Menton in a magnificent illa, hand's in highlight is a corresponding REMARKABLE.

In a marvelously clear and comprehensive chart, published in Saturday's Constitution, the various businesses in the United States during 1926 were compared with the records of 1925.

It is heartening to find that every constructive business showed a plus—that is, an increase—running from 1 to 10 per cent, with the single exceptions of wholesale trade and bond sales.

The minus in the wholesale trade and bond sales.

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ROVHOOD OUTLETS.

BY ARTHUR DEAN, 3C. D. this case I judge not because the mother goes on to say: "His father

Free love comes in for a severe denunciation by the famous Russian professor, Yonow, who writes in a recent issue of Pravda what a class of co-eds at the state university gave him as their unanimous oninion. "The

anyone else. Bestow upon them all the flossy and glossy names in the flossy and glossy names in the "cheater" nevertheless heads the list "so when I was a boy, but nowadays I cannot seem to remember any of orchestras, proprietor of a "fashion-able" night that and 19-year-old son of Otto H. Kahn. seeks new laurels as a composer. He is working on a minus of 3 per cent, while imports showed a plus of 7 per cent.

This ought to put the administration on notice that its foreign policy is not only basically wrong, but is gradually turning the balance of the stream of the st

This ought to put the administration on notice that its foreign pollcy is not only basically wroing, but is gradually turning the balance of trade in the wrong direction.

The showing as to domestic business, however, is most encorraging, and can be accepted as prophetic of business conditions in 1927.

It A Moultrie farmer brought a load of corn to market while his wife carried in 15 dozen eggs, and both received \$7.50 for their products. The farmer purchased a lot of groceive and his wife three pairs of silk stockings. There is a mortal office of the farmer purchased a lot of groceive and his wife three pairs of silk stockings. There is a mortal office and his wife three pairs of silk stockings. There is a mortal office and the wife who conceived the bright, dazzing to this. Plant more corn.

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OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. Intellectual Curiosity. My six-year-old son pulled a

neighbors tells me it is a sign be

is going to be a murderer.
WORRIED MOTHER. Answer .- A' child with the right mount of intellectual curiosity will nvestigate the construction of every thing he can take apart. Unfortunate ly your boy did not discriminate be tween dissecting a toy and a fly.

se fly to pieces

Curiosity is a trait to be cultivated It underlays education and intelli-gence. But his cruelty—the result of ignorance—must be overcome. Give him a pet; he will learn to love it and it will do more to cultimate his sym pathy than a daily sermon on kind-

Time and Tide

BY JOHN HUBERT GREUSEL

ANGEL CAKE FOR AMERICANS. Americans. Sir Thomas Moor "He who comes from a distance can "Utopia" discreetly tells his tale thors (quite numerous recently) to tell "what our republic represents.

Americans like angel cake, sugar plums, shiny things on the national Christmas tree; but exhibit childish petulance when asked to survey social, political or cultural faults. We take very, very much for grantal very, very much for granted. Hence fore the French revolution, he made our practice is to create heroes and heroiues from day to day, should we of a tourist from Persia. Nor has

windows.

We will never improve, as individuals or as a nation, unless we know our faults, strive for betterment. However, the amiable conceit of tolerating criticism "from afar" but frowning on it at home, is by no means confined to windows.

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The Way I Feel

About It

Success is a fair apple on a high tree top which, after you have knock ed it, may be full of worms.

Monroe, Ga., January 1, '27.

"Maybe the reason that Santa

"He who comes from a distance can "Utopia" discreetly tells his tale mafford to lie." Thus, the proverb. Latin, and even at that the first Eng lish translation did not appear til 1556. The Happy Land described by More is not Merry England, but a far-off island; the reports are those of mariners, who coming from a dis-tance enjoyed the right to tell lies.

heroines from day to day, should we stand in need.

A foreigner with a pen in his hand, or still better, a lady-writer, coming from afar, telling us frankly of our shortcomings is listened to patronizingly; but the identical criticisms from a native son brings the mob flinging bricks through the daring author's windows.

Of a tourist from Persia. Nor has human nature changed much since the suave author of "Spirit of Laws" urged social reform, but pretended the suggestsion came from a "Persian tourist." In our own time, to shift responsibility saves our pride. At home, we are soon in a fist-fight if by chance a bold critic tells us defects of our system. Aft are rate, he is promptly (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Claus is equally popular in all countries," suggested Eph Snow, "is because he makes no claim that he won the war." SPLITTING.

The Chaplins having split up their marriage, Charlie now will have to split up his money. HELL This talk among the evangelistic lenominations about abolishing hell torian, s'ving the Universalists a go. I augh. They've said all along there Is to make

SOMEBODY'S WRONG. Senator Couzens fears that instal-tent buying will ruin the country and ere we thought the bandits and potleggers already hall done it.

IN OUR TOWN.

The One Crime That Carries Its Own Death Sentence Without Intervention of the Courts



Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

METHOD AND HABIT. At Christmas time I received a sim-ple gift from an old-time boss. For many years the thoughtfulness of this friend has come up at Christman

friend has come up at Christmas.

And I never get that gift but that I don't run back to his desk in the big corporation where I used to sit beside him. And there I see him silently work the day through. Few words. Yew commands. But always generous When he was a boy he came into

that great industry. Today he stands very high in power and influence. him for many things and ved him for his fairness and ending encouragement. I was a college man, he was not. But he always re-spected that training, though I never ceased to look upon him as my su-

Method and habit ruled the way of this old boss of mine. But this doesn't mean that he was not progressive. He thrilled at new suggestions and was the best sort of a sport when it came to feeding a new idea. But he could not tolerate sloppy methods or a lack of thoroughness. To

methods or a fack of thoroughness. 10 be late in the morning was equivalent to being out of his sight and mind for that day. I have since come to realize how right he was about his business. now right he was about his business wars. In the matter of punctuality he had the entire railroad system of the world on his side! And then some.

which he got things done. He thought quickly. He made prompt decisions. And instead of excusing you for your blunders, he forgave and forgot them

and then asked you to pass on.

It didn't matter what the job was that he wanted put through, there was always a method that hopped right out in front—and so the job was done, without the demand for any brass-band accompanying by way of encourage-

"A. D. W." simply had acquired method and habit, and he is still on the job today. Especially in thinking and remembering others. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution

The Faded Roses

stroll in the garden where roses But late in the summer were gar the summer were gay But now on the lone earth reposes Slow sinking forlorn to decay.

The leaves that were with them's de A coverlet o'er them to spread;

ughs where they blosse bending Like mourners above their cold bed. And I can but feel a deep sadness; And breathe in my anguish a sign To think how blight lurks in all glad

And beauty is born, but to die, But still there's one joy that I cherish When passes the dark winter's

Their sisters from earth where they perish With summer returning, shall bloom, (Rev.) ALEXANDER E. SILVER. Tallapoosa, Ga.

has been getting his liquor there for years, to learn that Ontario didn't vote wet until early this mouth. WHO REMEMBERS. Or cares, when six months at school, whether X cqual A plus B?

A SHORT STORY.

"Well," said the surgeon as he cut into the anatomy of a deadbeat patient, "here's where I open up an old account."

THE POINT OF VIEW. If you are obscure, unknown,
And need advertising,
Why not writ: a new history
Of Napoleon, Washington or Lincoln,
Showing your hero was no better
That he ought to have been?
The only way to succeed as an historian. Is to make history painful.

Everyday Questions

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Atlanta, Ga. Would you have the Bible read in regular order commencing with the Book of Genesis and going right through to the Book of Revelation by children of all ages? If not, why not?

Do you think that the Bible should be read in the public schools? When the Bible is read to children

should be arranged pedagogically ather than in the order in which the ooks are bound together. There is nothing sacred about their order. It is not even chronological, but the work of later compilers and editors who did the best they could under the circumstances.

Start with its splendid stories for the youngest children and proceed to its hero epics, narratives and poetry for the older ones. Above all, intro-duce them as soon as possible to the Jesus of the Gospels. With proper safeguards

sectarian interpretation the Bible should be read in our public schools. Have not many modern writers, such as Tromas Hardy, Tolstoy and other first-class Russian novelists, left us with a sordid impression of life that simply

height where wrong is its law and hu-manity seems less than nothing in a Godless universe. Tolstoy is quite definite in urging Christianity upon us as a system of poverty and communism. Neitzsche frankly commends an elementary and undisguised egotism. Russian fiction in the main is morbid-

ism. Neitzsche frankly commends and the life of Jesus Christ contains the life of Jesus Christ contains the life of Jesus Christ contains the most enduring principles of individual and social regeneration holds true of have renounced all hope and faith so long as they discover that in human nature which endures and is dear to nature which endures and is dear to nature which endures the fury of some religious connectations. But

result in much good to the farmers and business men of the south especially. I would like to offer an additional suggestion which I think would lend just a little more help in the matter, and that is that the flour mills of the and that is that the flour mills of the entire country be induced to have bags for their flour made of heavier ma for their flour made of heavier material. The quality of bags in use are too light and flimsy and not only are easily torn and worn through, but allow the flour to seep through and also the dirt and dust in the freight cars to get into the flour to some cxtent. If flour bags were made of a heavier grade of cloth much additional cotton would be used every year as a result.

Midland City, Ala., January 1, 1927. Midland City, Ala., January 1, 1927.

Minor Musings

That French rum runner who kid-apped those American prohibition of-deers played a rum joke.

A Bulgarian timber cutter found \$450,000 at the root of a tree. He never will be convinced that money is the root of all evil.

SCIENCE AND NEWS.

A parasite to bite the corn borer has been found, 'nt it lakes the bespectacled scientists bring their borers into a nice, warm laboratory before it will 'te them. If all the farms could be covered with laboratories we'd soon see the end of the corn borer pest.

Goats, cattle and horses eat poison

flank and you find that the blackness and despair they frequently portray enforce the necessity for man's redemption from his baser self. His bias toward evil at least suggests his bias toward good. There may seem to be no morning in their pages. But how could they conceive night apart from dawn or make the painful contrasts in which they abound unless there was another and a brighter side in the background of their minds?

They frequently paint the underworld in terms which the Bible sanctions and our experience confirms.

world in terms which the Bible sanctions and our experience confirms. It is the business of religious teachers to show that in that chaos of darkness and sorrow lies the possibility of a recreated moral realm which is the real home of the soul, the dwelling place of poets, musicians, artists, novelists, thinkers and of the people at large. The pessimism you deplore is infinitely more helpful than the brainless optimism which grim and gufiaws in the midst of sin's tragedies.

Cambridge, Mass.

Is the use of profanity more noticable than used to be the case? If so, is it due to a weakening of religious motives? Are religious conceptions changing?

Although obscene remarks have de-lined during the last 20 years there Saratoga, N. Y.

Have not many modern writers, such as Tromas Hardy, Tolstoy and other first-class Russian novelists, left us with a sordidi impression of life that simply suffocates us?

Your question is correct in its assumptions so far as the pessimism of many of these writers is concerned. Hardy carries the race to a terrible height where wrong is its law and huhas been a corresp

In my opinion this regrettable increase in the use of expletives is largely literary and social in its origin and has little or nothing to do with the weakening of religious motives. Lecky has warned us not to be misled by annearances. His assertion that

lanve renounced all hope and land a long as they discover that in human nature which endures and is dear to us all, however driven by the fury of passion or the pressure of circumstances? I think not. Turn their stances? I think not. Turn their bloom are stances? I think of a Greek deity; and when they improperly call on God it is often merely custom and seldom avowed irreverence. Real profamity is a deristive challenge to the Creator after the fashion of Sinclair Lewis' recent appeal that God would strike him dead, and as you perhaps recall the author of Main Street considerately allowed the Supreme Being a few minutes in which to complete the job.

A strong movement for better English would exercise a moral and social effect, as well as accomplish a desir-

OLD SI SAYS:

DE MAN WHUT MADE UP DE ALMINACK MUST ER BIN HIRED BY DE DAY INSTIDUER BY DE MUNTH, ELSE HED ER PUT MO' HOLIDAYS WID FULL PAY INTER DE SKEDUIL OB US WURKIN' MEN/



Scientific Knowledge Lengthens Arm of God

Garvin, Colorado Springs; Dr. B. P. Fullerton. Dallas; Dr. Arcturus Z. Conrad, Boston; Dr. Raymond Calkins, Cambridge. Beientific Knowledge and Reveals His Pur- HARP QUARTET poses, Report Says.

New York, January 2 .- A modern religious creed, embracing many of the old tenets of Christianity and clarifying several controversial points, has been drawn up by 100 leading Protestint ministers. It represents what is "The suite by Ethelbert Nevin." int ministers. It represents what is perhaps the first composite affirmation of the beliefs of leaders in all the

The statement of creed was issued through the church advertising department of the International Advertising esociation, which has just completed nation-wide survey of religious be

liefs among the laiety.

The Protestant clergy, according to

The Protestant clergy, according to an analysis which has been made by the Rev. Charles Stelzle from the 100 individual statements, believes in "God as a personal, living force."

In regard to science, long a controversial point between the modernists and the fundamentalists, the statement declares that "scientific knowledge does not shorten the arm of God—it lengthens it. It reveals the pur-—it lengthens it. It reveals the pur-pose of God. It indicates that part-nership of God and man in fulfilling His plans for the redemption of the

world."
Regarding the church, the report

practiced."

"The purpose of religion." it says, "is to make God more fully known to men in order that the fundamental needs of the race may be satisfied."

In the section devoted to "the personality and mission of Jesus." it is declared that "the world is just beginning to get a glimpse into the significance of His words. He is today the greatest ruler in the civilized world.

ut true religion gives men strength o bear misfortune and at the end of he road is victory and eternal life." Among the better known clergymen Among the better known cletgymen signing the "new year's message to the American people," are the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadm.n., Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. Finis S. Idleman, New York; Dr. Albert Edward day, Pittsburgh; Dr. Dorsey N. Miller, Harrisburg; Dr. Harold Stanley Stewart, Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, Dr. Ernest Bourger Allen. Chicago; Dr. P. H. Murdick, Dr. John F. Herget, Cincinnati; Dr. Dan Freeman Bradley, Cleveland; Dr. Dan Freeman Bradley, Cleveland; Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Toledo; Dr. James Thomas, Dr. Gaius Glenn Aktins, Dr. Chester B. Emerson, Dr. Joseph A. Vance, Dr. Alvin E. Margery, Dr. Harlod C. Warren, Detroit; Mr. Frank Kingdon, Lansing; Dr. Herbert A. Jump, Ann Arbor; Dr. Frederick Spense, Jackson; Dr. Charles Wood, Dr. Joseph R. Sizzoo, Dr. William S. Abertnethy, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Washington, xear by planting too much cotton. zoo, Dr. William S. Abertnethy, Dr. hundreds of milli of dollars last Frederick Brown Harris, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Samuel N. V. Holmes, Buffalo; Dr. Joseph W. Nixon, Dr. Albert W. Benyen, Rochester; Dr. James Gordon, San Francisco; Dr. W. E. Median, San Francisc



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FEATURES CONCERT

Continued from First Page.

ly charming as ever, and, of course, "Dance of the Hours," remains, as always, the most effective and beautiful of all ballet music. The audience again demanded that the number be repeated, making three encores for rotal of six selections—not bad indication of appreciation.

Violinist Next Feature.

The rext concert, to be given Sun-day, January 16, will feature Elinor Whittemore, solo violinist. Tickets either for this, or for the balance of the series—four concerts—are on sale every week day at Phillips & Crew Piano company, 181 Peachtree street. The January 16 program follows:

Semiramide Overture (Elinor Whittemore, violin soloist.) (a) Chant Elegiaque Tschaikowsky

(b) Rustle of Spring Sinding

SEE BRIGHTER YEAR

generally satisfactory for the first half-year. Many other conditions

to determine prosperity in the latter

(President, American Federation Labor.) "The promotion of understanding and cooperation (in 1926) also, all the human factors a sociated with incance of His words. He is today the greatest ruler in the civilized world. He is the king of kings."

"Those who answer the call of religion do not always find an easy road ligion do not always find an easy road the true basis of industrial advance-

ment and national prosperity. "It is in this respect that the most marked and helpful rogress has been made. The wage philosophy of the American Federation of Labor has be-

(President and General Manager, American Cotton Growers Exchange.) "Cotton growers in the south lost hundreds of mills of dollars last

don, San Francisco; Dr. W. E. Mc
Cullough, Los Angeles; Dr. Robert
Freeman. Pasadena; Dr. Roy H.
Brown, Des Moines; Dr. Burris A
Jenkins, Dr. William L. Stidger, Dr.
Harry Clayton Rogers, Dr. I. M. Harget, Kansas City; Dr. Arthur Stabley Beale, Milwaukee; Dr. Samuel

The Brown of the growers during 1927 is dependent entirely upon two factors; first, how much cotton the farmers plant this s.ing, and second, what kind of weather we have after the cotton is planted. If the growers are wise, they will reduce their cotton acreage, and this seems likely. If the acreage is reduced enough, the cotton price will come back to a point equal to the cost of production or perhaps a little above. On the other hand, the present low price is hurting 'Whether this price recovers during hand, the present low price is hurting cotton growing projects in foreign countries, inasmuch as they have higher production costs than the south, and will find it more unprofitcotton at the present low

was prices.

"An increase in the per capita consumption of cotton should follow the present low price. The movement in fashion centers for creating styles using the proposure of the prices." ing cotton goods is more pronounced.

"It is a notable fact that in the total income from all agricultural production of the south is more than last year. Although the value of the cotton produced in the south is said to be \$400,000,000 less. Cotton as the money crop for the south, is

BY F. T. FOGG.

(General Manager, American Fruit Growers, Los Angeles.)

"There are many favorable factors which indicate that the year 1927 should be a very satisfactory one for the producers of fruits and vegetables in California. The heaviest precipitation we have had ni years assures all districts of ample moisture and good production of high quality products. There has been a marked increase in the consumptive demand for all of the major California fruits and vegetables during the past years and a comparatively greater increase for the coming second growth pines."

(President, Naval Stores Factors' Association.)

"The year 1926 has been a satisfactory one for producers of naval stores and they, generally, are looking a head with confidence for still more favorable scason during the new year. Rosins and turpentine have been good margin of profit to operators.

"Prospectors are for a better suppropulse of the producers of good scored growth pines." during the past years and a compara-tively greater increase for the coming year is unquestioned. With a large production of oranges in 1926 there was a demand which more than consumed the available supply, while the outlet for California specialties such as lettuce, tomatoes, winter vegetables, grapes, pears and other commodities has been extended to practically every village or town of any size, giving a wide distribution."

BY V. B. NEWTON, (President, Florida Fruit Man's Club, Orlando.) "Many unusual and uncontrollable condition during early and middle por-

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Unidentified Boatmen

Drown in Cumberland Nashville, Tenn., January 2.—
(P)—The Cumberland's mad flood swallowed up two unidentified boatmen as it began to recede, and five other men, whose skiffs capsized beneath them, were rescued from tree tops in North Nashville currents this afternoon.

B. W. Fletcher and two students, watched the drama that cost two watched the drama that cost two

"The boat in which the two mer "The boat in which the two men were rowing about a quarter of a mile from shore," Fletcher said, "was tossed into a tree top. The boat got away and the men hung in the tree. It was just before dark. After awhile the two men in the tree jumped into the swift in the tree jumped into the swift waters and tried to swim to the canoe but they sank before they reached it. We saw them go

tion of December brought unfavorable results to the citrus industry of Florida. Principal among these was the weather. On the shipping end, warm and foggy nights, retarded maturity and promoted decay while extremely cold weather on the receiving end curtailed sales and distribution.

"But it is gratifying to observe hat we enter the new year with a very promising market and light ship-ments and while extremely high prices are not predicted for January a general improvement in the market is exin March and still a better market of the season.

BY H. G. CHALKLEY, President, American Rice Growers' Cooperative Association.) yield and a very high quality of prod-uct because of intensive cultivation nct because of intensive cultivation and earlier planting. "Prospects are that 1927 will be the

best in the history of the rice industry in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas."

BY JAMES C. STONE,

BY JAMES C. STONE,
(President, General Manager, Burley
Tobacco Growers' Cooperative
Association.)
"The Burley Tobacco Growers, an
organization of 109,000 farmers in
Kentucky, Indiana. Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri and Virginia, face a good business outlook

for 1927.
"The association is about to pay "The association is about to pay its members \$6,000.000 as the second payment on their 1925 crop and the 1926 crop will be paid for in full soon after the close of selling season around April 1. This will put in circulation in the Burley producing states a large sum of money and will give impetus to business of every kind. "This is the final year of a contract signed in 1921 and I have no doubt the growers will sign another contract, probably for five years, and continue

BY GEOFFREY MORGAN,

General Manager, Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association.)

must make heavier purchases of dark tobacco from Kentucky. "The dark crop here is about 45,-000,000 pounds below normal."

BY E. P. SPILLER. (Secretary and General Manager, Tex-

as and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.)
"Increased stability in the south-western cattle trade following the postwar slump which verged on bankrupt-cy is expected for 1927. Low mar-ket prices of heavy beef steers during

the prices of heavy beef steers during 1926 had a depressing effect on the cattle business during a portion of the year and caused scrious losses to producers of that class. A somewhat better market in other classes, however, saved the industry from another disastrous year.

"The forecast of a favorable year if 1927 is not amiss, but conditions do not warrant the expectation of a prosperous year, or for complete recovery from the conditions prohibiting profit since 1920. The last two years have witnessed a gradual improvement in the situation and 1927 should further stabilize if the current outlook which were authorized in 1924 and its industries to the senate in the situation and 1927 should further stabilize if the current outlook which were authorized in 1924 and its industries to the dominion of Canada. Third: That the development of the power resources of the St. Lawrence senate in the smith will present his credentials. Third: That the development of the power resources of the St. Lawrence senate or refer the matter to the power resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the official power and caused serious losses to the negative and elections committee but, if unsuccessful, probably will attempt to hold the case before the senate under the official power resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resources of the St. Lawrence senate under the opport resourc

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(Inat funds for this purpose had not be possibility of another disarmament conference.

Aside from what will take place on the floors of the house and senate, committees of both will be active.

(Charges Against Gould.

The senate elections committee tomorrow will turn its attention to committee tomorrow will turn its attention to committee tomorrow.

BY J. H. TOWNSEND.

Executive Vice President Hardwood Manufacturers' Institute.) "My prediction is that the hardwood "My prediction is that the hardwood industry will answer opportunity's call and by doing make 1927 a banner year. The institute plans an extensive advertising campaign during the coming year supported by a fund considerably in excess of any heretofore available. . . . By the middle of the year results from our advertising program may be reasonably expected. These reasons are sufficient to justify the statement that an ample demand will exist for the hardwood lumber cut of 1927."

WAYCROSS LAWYERS INDORSE TILSON

Waycross, Ga., January 2.—(Special.)—A petition asking the confirmation of Judge W. J. Tilson as judge of the middle district of Georgia is being forwarded by many of the members of the Waycross bar to United States Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned members of the bar of Waycross, Ga., earnestly request favorable action by the United States senate on the confirmation of Judge W. J. Tilson as judge of the middle district of Georgia.

son as judge of the middle district of Georgia.

"We do not live in the middle dis-trict, but some of the members of our bar have a limited practice in the courts of the middle district, and we have had occasion to observe the oper-ation of the courts in that district since Judge Tilson has been presid-ing."

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

The above pointer is the founda-tion and beginning of all sound de-claring, so it is well to remember

and partner, should at once realiz that the partner's pass announces either satisfaction with the suit that has been bid and normal support for it, or a hand too weak for a denial.

Over South's bid of one Spade, North holding

of all sound declaring, so it is well to remember it at the beginning of a new year.

During the past week this series of articles has been devoted to a conveyed to a con

ity jor-suit denials—a most important topic and one which is far from being generally understood, even by otherwise sound bidders. I hope that my readers have followed these denial illustrations and now know just when to pass their partner's Major when to deny them. The information conveyed by the denial, when properly made and when properly made and when properly mitted, is almost without limit and a perfect understanding of it is essential. It is important that a player

Cooperative Association.) "Rice farmers of Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas will plant a much smaller acreage in 1927 than in 1926, but but they expect nearly as large a

Washington, January 2 .- (AP)-Its Christmas vacation over, congress will BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. return to the capitol tomorrow to face a legislative task that must be tackled ent session.

but the house probably will find lit- of Commerce Hoover. tle time in which to twiddle its thumbs.

primary of last spring, is not expect-ed to break before the middle of the week when the senator-designate ar-rives in Washington. In the mean of water from Lake Michigan at Chied to break before the manner week when the senator-designate arrives in Washington. In the meantime, however, both sides undoubtedly will formulate plans for the approachunder

Lausanne Treaty. The prearranged program for the ate will devote the first two hours of the day to considering miscellaneous bills on the calendar after which the

eive from its appropriations commit-tee the annual appropriation bill for the navy department, and also may

Smith Issue.

the ply of labor in 1927, but timber leases are high owing to scarcity of good second growth pines."

BY H. C. BERCKES. (Secretary-Manager, Southern Pine Association.)

"Business handled during 1926 is indicative of an excellent production, a steady demand and a stable market. The trade estimate on future requirements is in substantial accord with reports of statisticians who predict an unwavering maintenance of trade during the coming months."

EX. Woods, of Pennsylvania, who has been selected by the president to succeed Frederic I. Cox, of New Jersey, as a member of the interstate commerce commission.

In the house the commerce will improve the interior of an institution which has been detrimental economically to that region.

That the St. Lancence shipway would relieve the interior of artificial-ly recated transportation disadvantages is the chief argument of the Hoover commission for undertaking the project.

"Construction of a shipway of sufficient depth to admit ocean shipping from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes will lessen the economic hadicaps of adverse transportation costs to a vast area in the interior of the continent," says the report. "Within the United States it mebraces all or large normorrow will turn its attention to charges brought against Senator Ar-thur R. Gould, of Maine, while an-

The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, January 2 .- Immediwith coats off and sleeves rolled up ate construction of the projected St. if it is to be completed in the bare Lawrence shipway as a measure of two months that remain of the pres- transportation relief of vital importance to the middle west is advocated The senate, with the impending by the United States-St. Lawrence fight over the seating of Frank L. commission in a report to the presi-Smith, of Illinois, has the harder job, dent made public today by Secretary

The commission proposes a program of action on the St. Lawrence project The fight against Smith, based on that, there is reason to believe, might his part in the million dollar Illinois also clear the way for realization of the dimunition of the present diversion

The St. Lawrence shipway can be undertaken only by agreement between the United States and Canada. Such agreement can be attained only

General Manager, Dark 160acco Growers' Cooperative Association.)

"Prospects for better prices for dark tobacco in districts where farmers are delivering their tobacco to loose leaf floors are not bright as the current prices are even lower than the ruinously low prices of last year.

"The dark district here, however, has a more favorable outlook for the future, as there is a tendency of European countries to grow less tobacco and since the crops in most places are very much below last year's poundage, which means that these countries age, which means that these countries make heavier purchases of dark of the day to considering miscellaneous to the canada Expected To Consent. Inasmuch as the Canada Expected To Consent. Inasmuch as the Canadian rembers of the joint board of engineers which recently reported on the St. Lawrence he will sak the house to agree at once to the senate amendments to the \$60,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors committee has announced to the senate amendments to the \$60,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors and harbors committee has announced to the senate amendments to the \$60,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors and harbors committee has announced to the senate amendments to the \$60,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors and harbors committee has announced to the senate amendments to the \$60,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors and harbors committee has announced to the senate amendments to the \$60,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors committee has announced to the senate amendments to the \$60,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors committee has announced to the senate amendments to the \$60,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors committee has a

struction of the compensating works for restoration of lake levels. The St. Lawrence commission, of which Mr. Hoover is chairman, appends to its report the following con First: The construction of the ship-

the navy department, and also may devote some time to considering small bills on the calendar. It also will receive the annual war department supply measure within the navt few days and this, along with the navy bill, will constitute its major items of work throughout the week.

Smith Issue.

First: The construction of the ship-way from the Great Lakes to the sea is imperative both for the relief and for the future development of a vast area in the interior of the continent. Second: The shipway should be constructed on the St. Lawrence route, provided suitable agreement on be The senate's program is in doubt the dominion of Canada.

Third: That the development of the

in the situation and 1927 should further there is the current outlook holds."

BY HERBERT L. KAYTON.

(President, Naval Stores Factors' Association.)

"The year 1926 has been a satisfactory one for producers of naval stores and they, generally, are look."

Aside from what will take place the resident cruisers after another am noted the drift of its industries to the seaboard the middlewest has cried out against discrimination in favor of the seaboard created by the Panama Canal. Seaboard the middlewest has cried out against discrimination in favor of the seaboard created by the Panama Canal. Seaboard the middlewest has cried out against discrimination in favor of the seaboard created by the Panama Canal canal to be a satisfactory one for producers of naval stores and they, generally, are look.

Aside from what will take place they do not cover the combined cost of operation and interest on invest-ment. The government foots the defi-cit and the middlewest pays its share of maintenance of an institution which

E. Woods, of Pennsylvania, who has been selected by the president to succeed Frederic I. Cox, of New Jersey, as a member of the interstate commerce commission.

In the house the commerce committee will start on consideration of a batch of bills proposing to give the federal government power to act in the event of suspensions of work in the coal fields, and also a measure looking to the consolidation of the railroads.

will lessen the economic handicaps of adverse transportation costs to a vast will essen the economic handicaps of adverse transportation costs to a vast says the report. "Within the United States it mebraces all or large portions of the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South New York. It includes a large part of Canada. Within this area there are more than 40,000,000 inhabitants who gain their livelihood from its basic industries. It produces a vast

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DUNSURVEYSAYS

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekty review says:

"A year in which a number of new high records in business were attained as suit closed with lessened and European mills being a suit of the state of the satt of the sat

ception. Current reports do not indicate that man commitments are being deferred because of a possibility of further appreciable concessions, although in some lines sharp competition for orders still exists. The margin of profit on individual tales has been reduced in numerous instances, but the aggregate of dealings has been so large that earnings of corporate interests in many cases have increased. The main, ho'ding steady. The steel industry, whose prosperity means so much to business mereally, will enter upon the new year in a strong regitton, re of profit on individual ales has been reduced in numerous instances, but the aggregate of dealings has been so large that earnings of corporate interests in many cases have increased. The steel industry, whose prosperity means so much to business renerally, will enter upon the new year in a strong position, railroad purchases having recently been a sustaining element at a time when other demands have subsided. Prospects in different trades, includ textiles and leather and footwear, are more promising, and it is reassuring that in practically every quarter there is continued disposition to keep trations on a wholesale b.sis.

more vholesome basis, and in most quarters a good soring business is an ticip. ted. Production in various lines has been more carefully regulated, and it is expected that less difficulty will be experienced because of accumulations of styled merchandise.

manufacturers, much of which de mands long transportation. There is reciprocal inflow of commodition from its neighbor-

"These sections have always been under natural transportation disad vantages, in the exportation and im-portation of cormod lies. But the building of the Panama Canal artififirst day of the week promises little excitement in either house. The senate will devote the first two hours of the day to considering miscellaneous the day to considering miscellaneous bills on the calendar after which the of the mid-continent to the great detri-

ment of that area.
"The problem has thus become of wide importance, not only because of the fundamental advantages of elimination of great wastes in transporta-tion costs, but also because of the necessity for readjustment of adverse competitive relations of all the industries and agriculture throughout the

Argument on Costs,
"This becomes apparent if we cease
to think of distance merely as a matto think of distance merely as a matter of miles and consider it in terms of cost. If we take as a unit of measurement in costs in cents in carrying a ton of staple goods at present rates, taking the cheapest route in each case, we find that before the war, New York was 1904 c ts away from San Francisco, while wit is only 1680 cents away. Chicago, which was 2610 cents away from the Pacific coast before the war, is today 2946 cents away. In other words, Chicago has moved 336 cents away from the Pacific coast, while New York has moved 224 cents closer.

A similar calculation will show that in the same period, since occan rates

in the same period, since ocean rates | cial.) -The fourth annual ba have remained about the same, Chicago has moved 594 cents away from the markets of the Atlantic seaboard and South America. The same ratios body agreeing that it apply to the other midwest points. The increased transportation costs to world markets from the mid-continent have had serious results to sgriculture. The rate increases affecting this ture. The rate increases affecting this section of from 6 to 18 cents per bushel upon grain have not been accompanied by similar increases in many agricultural countries which compete with it, since they possess greater accessibility to the seaboard, and sea rates are about the same as before the war. Thus, this increase in American rates has been in large degree a deduction from the receipts of farmers in the mid-continent. With the completion of such a shipway as the St. Lawrence the freight rates on grain to world markets would be substantially reduced and as a consequence the price levels of all grain in the lakes transportation area would be increased accordingly.

it is assuring that inventories in both manufacturing and distributing channels are smaller. Moderate lots of cotton goods have been sold for future delivery while weather condit shave far -1 a rapid absorption of stocks of heavy woolen apparel and other winter merchandise. The year which has just closed was an unusual one in different respects, and the price trend was mainly favorable to buyers. The readjustments which occurred have placed conditions on a more wholesome basis, and in most quarters a good spring business is an unusual and the price trend was mainly favorable to buyers. The readjustments which occurred have placed conditions on a more wholesome basis, and in most quarters a good spring business is an price of the two-story brick Reeder two inches wide.

Another hotel and store building at its wall shattered and was in danger of collapse.

The Dool building, a two-story concrete structure, which houses the Central Bank of Imperial Valley, the

Student of 17 Kills Himself

New York, January 2.—Life to Rigby Wile was like the heather of Scotland, a beautiful purple growth, sweet enough, perhaps—but useless, futile. It gave him no thrills. It could lead him only to death.

Rigby Wile was almost 17. a brilliant student at Correll university.

liant student at Cornell university, and one of the four children of Dr. and Mrs. Ira S. Wile, of New York. Athletic: did not interest him. Noth-Athetics did not interest him. Nothing but philosophy interested him, the philosophy of life.

He was spending the holidays at the home of his parents and was to have gone back to school today. He did not appear at breakfast and no ffort was made to awaken him until

noon. The maid found him dead in his bed. He had shot himself with a .22 hore, single-barrel rifle, given him on his fourteenth birthday. fellow students, the other for his pacents. It was learned that the mes-sage to his parents contained Rigby's reasons for ending his life—that it

wasn't worth the living, it was useless BARNESVILLE CIVITANS

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET Barnesville, Ga., January 2.—(Spe-ial.)—The fourth annual banguet of the Barnesville Civitan club was held in the dining hall of the Sixth District A. & M. school Friday evening, every-body agreeing that it was one of the most successful yet held, the decora-tions being particularly appropriate

tions being particularly appropriate and attractive, representing a snow Cene.
The decorations and dinner were in

its wall shattered and was in danger of collapse.

The Dool building, a two-story concrete structure, which houses the Central Bank of Imperial Valley, the Dr. R. O. Thompson clinic and hospital and the Mexican consulate, were badly damaged when the front portals of the bank entrance were shattered.

The Anderson building, two-story concrete and tile structure, occupied by the First National bank and Imperial Valley Hardware company, was badly damaged.

The couter waffs at the southwest corner of the building were cracked and interior walls were criss-crossed with breaks in many places.

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Weed Brothers' two-story brick office building, which houses the Calexico Chronicle, was badly damaged with large crevices in the walls.

The top walls of the Jameshotter Clothing store tumbled down and the top walls at the rear and one side of the Cavanaugh Grocery are down.

The entire rear wall of the Globe Oil Mill building, a single-story structure, involving a quarter of a block.



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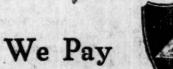
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pressed their offensive into the enemy's stronghold.

Dr. Vaca was advised that the insurgents had captured a number of prisoners and four machine guns in a battle at Telica, a few miles north of Leon on the west coast. Word of this came from the Sacasa agent at San Jose, Costa Rica, and was confirmed in a message from the Nicaraguan minister at Mexico City, Dr. Vaca said.

Debate In Congress

No developments occured here over the new year week-end either respecting Nicaragua or Mexico despite the fact that Mexico's new oil law became effective Friday night.

Debate on both Mexico and Nicaragua is expected in congress this week.

The department had attaches on duty Sunday but nothing developed warranting their attention, it was said. No important cable dispatches have been received and the inference at the department was that there had been no sensational developments.

The state department previously warned Mexico that it intends to protect the lives and property of Americans. But apparently no steps are contemplated until some specific event calls for action. This probably would be the protest of an American oil company. So far as Mexico has indicated, that government is maneuvering to enforce its new law without precipitating an immediate showdown.

Official promises were given to the American oil companies that no third parties would be allowed to step in and claim their properties which now according to the law are held by the Mexican government, to be let out as government concessions. This was taken to mean that the government will attempt to settle its contreversy with the oil companies peaceably if possible.

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It is thought here the show-down may come when drilling permits are applied for as the Mexican government could refuse drilling permits on the ground that the oil companies had not surrendered their titles and accepted the government concessions.

Sacasa headquarters here obtained information regarding the American interests at Puerto Cabezas and contradicted secretary of State Kellog's statement that there are 1,000 Americans there.

cans there.

A report from the Nicaraguan consul at New Orleans said:

"In Puerto Cabezas there exists only the Bragman's Bluff Lumber company, Standard Fruit and a few small Chinese and native shops. The probably number of American citizens throughout the entire Atlantic coast hardly reaches 800 without including American marines landed recently. The Bragman's Bluff Lumber company claim they have invested approximately \$2,000,000. Other lumber companies do business advancing funds on Nicaraguan contracts and only have officers and few employees. The only existing companies are Standard Fruit and Cuyamel Fruit, the former having properties at the contract of the latters the standard Fruit and Cuyamel Fruit, the former having properties at the contract of the latters the contract of the latter the contract of the con

Diaz Again Charges That

Mexico Is Exerting

Every Possible Effort

To Aid His Enemies.

Washington, January 2.—Fighting in Nicaragua is spreading to the west coast according to information received by Dr. T. S. Vaca, liberal Nicaraguan representative here. Hitherto fighting has been confined to the east coast where the insurgents are concentrated. Reports that conflict has reached the west coast, held by Diaz, would indicate that the Liberals have pressed their offensive into the enemy's stronghold.

Intervention of the United States to "protect the sovereignty and territory of his country against the armed aggressions of a stronger power."

"To suppose that the millions of dollars already expended on these revolutionary expendictions from Mexico." says the statement, "should have been contributed by Nicaraguan Liberals or, for that matter, by the combined membership of all the political parties in this country or some 600,000 in habitants, is preposterous, and it is equally absurd for our Liberal adversaries, who admitted to the American representative, Mr. Dennis, at the conference on the U. S. S. Denver that they were receiving aid from the Mexican government, to declare that they have no engagements with the Calles government."

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"However innocent some of these Liberals may be of a desire to introduce Mexican radicalism into Nicaragua, no rational person will believe for one moment that the Calles gov-ernment has invested millions of dol-lars in a Nicaraguan revolt to overthrow a government recognized by the United States without ulterior or im-proper motives or that once Mexico has set up a government in Nicaragua, that government will not be a docile pupil of its master and the ex-ponent of present day Mexican radi-calism."

MEXICAN AND NICARAGUAN POLICIES ARE ASSAILED

New York, January 2.-The policy of the treasury department toward Mexico and Nicaragua will lead the

Mexico and Nicaragua will lead the United States into an "unnecessary and indefensible" war, the socialist party charged in a statement from their headquarters here Sunday.

"The American government has no veto power wish relation to laws passed by our sister republic to the south of us," the statement said, arguing that an attempt at nullification of the Mexican congress' acts arrogated to this country a "super-sovereignty."

Declaring that the United States would brook no such interference from another country as to its own natural resources, the socialists stated that not even a principle is involved in the present disagreement.

"Often wars are made because of the cupidity of a few individuals," the statement said in evident reference to the demands of the group of American oil operators.

oil operators.

The socialists see further menace to peace in the landing of marines in Nicaragua after recognizing the con-servative government while Mexico, rding to statements, is supporting

Mrs.E.M.Braxton Of Washington, Dies in Atlanta

of Washington, D. C., died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mark C. Pope, Jr., on East Pace's Ferry road, after an illness of several days.

Mrs. Braxton arrived in Atlanta shortly before the Thanksgiving holiday to visit her daughter. A native of Charlestown, W. Va., and the or Charlestown, W. Va., and the dughter of Thomas and Martha Ellen Lackland, she married the late Frank C. Braxton, of Richmond, Va., and for a number of years made her home with Mr. Braxton in Athens, Ga.

Standard Fruit and Cuyamel Fruit, the former having properties at Bragman's Bluff and the latter at Rio Grande and Escondido. The maximum amount of American investments on the Atlantic coast region probably is \$8,000,000."

DIAZ AGAIN CHARGES MEXICANS INTERVENED Managan, Nicaragua, January 2.—
(AP)—Adolfo Diaz, president of the conservative government in power here, issued a long statement addressed "to the American and foreign public" last night in which he reviews the course of events in his country and reiterates his charges that Mexico has intervened in its affairs.

He declares that another filibuster engage which his government hopes to repel successfully and he adds:

"The future of Nicaragua and eventually of all of Central America is at stake in the present conflict between my government and the Calles government of Mexico."

School Reopens.

University School for Boys will repeated the holiday vacation, R. K. White, president, announced Sunday.

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Charters for three new chapters were granted to petitioning locals from the following institutions: Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich.; University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.; Norwich university, Northfield, Vt. The convention voted to hold the 1928 session in Miami.

Sessions of the convention were held in the Copley Plaza hotel. Delegates from the 96 active chapters of the fraternity and from 25 alumni associations were in attendance. A feature of the convention was the presentation by Berry Grant, of Atlanta, of a golf club used in the English open tourney by Bobby Jones, who is an alumnus of the Georgia Tech chapter of the fraternity. The club was accepted by the convention and will be placed in the fraternity museum at Evans-

Don R. Almy, of New York., former chairman of the inter-fraternity con ference and a past eminent supreme archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected honorary eminent supreme archop, succeeding Governor W. W. Brandon, of Alabama.

EDNA PURVIANCE FALLS FROM SLED AS HORSES BOLT

Greynoble, France, January 1 .-Edna Purviance, American motion picture actress, was dragged several yards over a snow scene when the horses which were drawing her sleigh during the filming of a picture became frightened at the clicking of the

Urges General E. D. Taylor RIGID CONTROL Accused Players As Commander of U. C. V. OF BASEBALL Requested To Fe

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927

J. Colton Lynes, inspector general of the United Confederate Veterans, has addressed the following communication of all members of the supreme council featured the mational convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Just brought to a close here.

Officials are Lauren Foreman, of Atlanta, eminent supreme archon; Oliver K. Quiver, of Baltimore, eminent iver K. Quiver, of Baltimore, eminent of the dear old city, is now a candidate for election as commander-incheft of our commanders will be remined. Their reverent regard for the semined and they will be relied on as the strong arm of Northera Virginia, Department of United Confederate Veterans. Be was a splendid soldier, leading his brigade in many battles very active business man, commander-incheft at our proposed the confederate veterans. Be was a splendid soldier, leading his brigade in many battles very active business man, come who bolds the highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a Confederate to cheeves. Be was a splendid to highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a Confederate veterans. Be was a guitable confederate Veterans. Be was a splendid to highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a Confederate veterans. Be was a guitable confederate veterans could be a great credit to the United Confederate Veterans in the was a splendid to highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a Confederate veterans. Be was a splendid to highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a Confederate veterans. Be was a splendid to highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a Confederate veterans. Be was a splendid to highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a Confederate veterans. Be was a splendid to highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a Confederate veterans. Be was a splendid to highest rank in his state, one who can be depended upon as a man-a confederate veterans. Be was a splendid to

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One of the greatest crowds yet to pass through the portals of the High Museum of Art on Peachtree at Fifteenth Sunday viewed the splendid nucleus around which art-loving Atlantans will build a magnificent and permanent collection. The exhibition will be open free to the public every day this week from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

p. m.
Of primary interest was a collection of silhouettes, cut by the artistic hands of a crippled Augusta boy. The quaint insight into the things he carves with scissors, and which is so strong in all his handiwork, has won little Cranston Jones nation wide rec-

ognition.

And there was the "memorial room," furnished and richly decorated after the old southern aristocratic style. This room is a shrine to the memory of the daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. High, donor of the museum building, and one of its most faithful patrons. She was Mrs. Elizabeth High Good-

A magnificent collection of architectural drawings and paintings was another thing that attracted the attention of the immense crowd Sunday, and received the generous praise that it so richly deserved. The first object that meets the eye upon entering the door of the museum is the handsome portrait of Mrs. J. M. High, done by Sidney Dickson, the eminent American portrait artist. This is hung in the recess at the head of the first flight of stairs.

At the right of the entrance are other things that make the memorial troom one of the most interesting departments of all the museum.

Beginning next Sunday, January, 9, the Southern States Art league will hold its annual convention here; bringing a special exhibition to be hung in the museum for the following two weeks.

boy, together with a crayon portrait of the young artist, by James Mont-gomery Flags.

The architectural drawings are for the new Shrine mosque on Peachtree street, and are in the room to the right

street, and are in the room to the right of the stairs. There are six sets of drawings, all prepared by Atlanta's leading architects. The winning designs, as well as others competing, are on display.

The museum was thrown open at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and found a good crowd waiting about the enchanting grounds and upon the spacious porch of what was once the residence of Mrs. High. The exhibition will be open every day during the

will be open every day during the week, from 10 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock, and there will be no admission charge.
The "memorial chamber" has among The "memorial champer" has among its many interesting and fascinating-ly beautiful and reminiscent articles of furniture and decoration, a high four-poster bed and an old-fashioned walnut cradle. There are beatuiful tapes-tries on the wall. A massive old Italian armoire in Mahogany and walnut, and a spint, with tinkling tones that tell of crinolines and minuet are other things that make the memorial room one of the most interesting departments of all the museum.

Gispell stationed his bluecoats in the lobby and the police refused to, permit those who had bought tickets to enter. Jacks then stopped the sale of tickets and said there would be no charge for admission. The police stepped aside and the populace stepped in. It was a capacity house. In Dunnellen, George W. Hosford, proprietor of a motion picture theater, his wife and a motion picture machine operator were placed under arrest after the program was started. About 100 persons were ordered ed. About 100 persons were ordered out of the theater by the police and their admission fees were returned.

FORMERMISSIONARY TO SPEAK BEFORE BAPTIST WOMEN

Mrs. Alreda Durham, former Bessie Tift student and missionary to China during the bandit rebellion, will speak at noon today at a meeting at the

at noon today at a meeting at the Second Baptist church.

The meeting will be an all-day session, Mrs. Durham's address being one of the principal features. It was through her bravery that a girl's school was held together and many lives : a yed during the Chinese trouble.

Baptist women from all over the city are invited to hear Mrs. Durham, it is announced. The women of the Second Batpist church are requested to bring box lunches and stay for the afternoon session.

SEVEN ARE SLAIN AS AVALANCHES SWEEP VALLEYS

about 9 o'clock and lighted two candles on the Christmas tree which was still standing in a corner of the living room. They forgot the candles and went to bed. When the family was awakened an hour later the house was in flames.

TOURISTS HELD UP
FOR FUNDS TO WAR
ON RELIGIOUS FOES

Mexico City, January 2.—Twenty automobiles filled with passengers, among them many Americans, were held up by fifty armed men who demanded arms and money on the road from Cuernavaca, just outside Mexico City tonight.

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Vienna, January 2.—Avalanches as high as two-story houses, which thundered down the valleys of the Tyroleen Alps and killed at least seven persons, have terrified inhabitants of Austrian villages over the week-end. Skiers and mountain climbers who sought the heights in the Innsbruch neighborhood, despite warnings of a general thaw sent out by the Austrian meteorological service, were victims of the snowshides.

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Representative Kelly, of Pennsylania, began drafting a bill which he vania, began drafting a bill which he said he planned to introduce early in

tember, 1917, "serves only to empha-size the need for some legislation which would bring such matters within the scope of federal prosecution in the future."

The Kelly-Capper bill would also penalize gambling on a baseball game, a misdemeanor in the case of spectators and a felony in any case involving players, managers, coaches or others who might be in a position to influence or profit from forced scores. "The demand for legislation comes

from the baseball fans and from those financially interested in the game," Senator Capper said. "Throughout the middlewest, petitions are being cir-culated among followers of the game urging that such steps be taken as will restore the fullest confidence of will restore the fullest confidence of the public in this great game. One of the petitions has already come to my office, and I have been told that members of the house have also re-

"The one which came to my office carried at the top, an undated letter signed in the name of B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, suggesting such a commission as contemplated in the measure Representative Kelly has discussed with me."

The commission, under the present embryonic plan, would be established on the theory of the old railroad labor board, on which the players, public and management would have equal representation under a chairman to be elected from the public group.

TWO TITLES

punching duel with Phil McGraw, the Detroit lightweight windmill.

Morgan, one of fistiania's most active ring champions last year, virtually has silenced all opposition to his supremacy in his own division, although Tex Rickard has been talking about a match between the champion and Cuaningham."

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When he had finished his charges, risher paid compliment to the insteps out of his class to engage one of the most aggressive fighters now performing in the east.

GENF MAY CET

"Here's a little donation from the boys.

"James took the money," Risberg's DAVE DANFORTH ADDS DENIAL.

Baltimore, Md., January 2.—The statement by Steve Risberg that every member of the Chicago White Sox contributed \$45 to a fund for buying off the Detroit Tigers in the series in another thrown game scandal by Hubert "Dutch" Leonard.

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Requested To Face Risberg at Meeting

Landis Will Call Meeting Wednesday To Probe Newest Scandal in Baseball—Tribute Paid to Integrity of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

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betroit club's betating the Boston to Club', Comiskey said.

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"I am not condoing anyone or any a cart and I have but one interest in our national game and that is to keep in at the clean. I feel positive that Commissioner Landis will after everything cleanse in the investigation will continue until fully completed."

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Oscar "Happy" Felsch, another of the "Black Sox," was inclined to agree with Risberg's charges. At his home in Milwaukee, he admitted a contribution of \$45 to the fund—the amount Risberg charges all White Sox players agave—but gave the subject of scandial wide berth.

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TO BE RISKED
DURING WEEK

Red Bank, N. J., January 2—
While movie patrons at Dunnellen were being evicted from their seats by the police, fans here had an unexpected free treat, bot incident in the seek by the police, fans here had an unexpected free treat, bot incident in the seek who champions in widely separated lines to the Metropolitan battle from this week, with chief interest the result of skirmishes on New Jersey's farflung blue lay front.

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waste products have been aptly termed the "ashes of food." Ordinarily, our kidneys are capable of filtering out these waste products. But fatigue, overwork and bad habits of diet, etc., often produce these body-toxins be-

to immediately eliminate them. Retention of this poisonous waste with-

ing as they should is ofen shown by scanty or burning secretions. Assist your kidneys to rid the blood of these toxins with a stimulant diuretic.* Doan's Pills have won a nation-wide reputation as a tested diuretic. They act on yond the functional power of the kidneys the kidneys only and are endorsed from coast to coast. Ask your neighbor!

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GEORGIA FARMERS

Harry M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway and Power company, has taken a year's leave of absence from the duties attendant upon him as industrial leader, to aid in leading the farmers of Geor-gia to a financially and economicallygia to a financially and economically-sound agricultural basis.

For 40 years a leader in Georgia's industrial development, Mr. Atkinson recently decided that he could render a greater service during 1927 by turn-ing his aggressive efforts into the agri-cultural field, and accepted the chair-manning of the advisory committee.

out the success of which our industries cannot permanently prosper," Mr. Atkinson said. "Recently I was surprised when informed by a man of prominence whose name ranks high in the industrial world that every enterprise in the country is prospering save one and that one is sariculture. We one, and that one is agriculture. We have not applied business principles sufficiently to our natural resources. There must be more business in agriculture, and there will be when the big business man realizes his direct interest and responsibility."

MAN MEETS DEATH IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO SAVE CHILDREN

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Benton, Ill., January 2.—Angelo Nava, coal miner at Coello, near here, and three of his children whom he was seeking to rescue from the burning home, were burned to death last night.

The children burned to death were:

Louie, 2.

Mrs. Nava and three other youngsters escaped with slight burns. The
family lived in a two story log house
at Coello. Two of the children are
said to have returned from a show
about 9 o'clock and lighted two candles on the Christmas tree which was
still studying in a corpor of the liv-

manded arms and money on the road from Cuernavaca, just outside Mexico City tonight.

Carrying a banner bearing the inscription "Long live Christ, our King," the 50 men, who were reinforced by 100 more who waited on the hillside, explained that their action was directed at Mexican officials, not at individuals.

No violence was offered the tourists. They were urged to give up what money they could to nid the fight against the enemies of religion In no case were the automobiles searched. Chauffeurs were asked to state whether occupants of the cars carried arms or ammunition. Some of the inotorists handed over their arms without protest and others gave the hold-up men money.

Chick Gandil Affirms Scandal Story of Swede Risberg

Entire White Sox Team Implicated By One-Time Star

Collins, Schalk and Rowalnd All "In," Gandil Avers Declares Cobb Got No Part of Bribe-Says Risberg Told Only Half of Story.

El Paso, Texas, January 2.—(Special.)—Every member of the famous White Sox team was involved in the deal in which the Chicago team "bought" a series from the Detroit Tigers in 1917, Chick Gandil, who is credited with being the master mind of the plot, said today.

Gandil is now manager of the Chino baseball team at Hurley, N. Mex. He has a winter position with the Chino Copper company at that place and is prospering in it.

Details of the thrown series were first revealed to Commissioner K. M. Landis Saturday by "Swede" Risberg, former shortstop with the White Sox. As the Swede told his story, Buck Weaver sat silently by and nodded assent. Weaver, one-time third baseman for the Sox, was manager of the Douglas, Ariz., team last year and is companied to the control of the

As the Swede told his story, Buck Weaver sat silently by and nodded assent. Weaver, one-time third baseman for the Sox, was manager of the Douglas, Ariz., team last year and is idolized by the baseball fans of El Paso. He has already been signed to play with Gandil in the Hurley-Santa Rita district this coming summer.

"I got the money from the Chicago boys and paid it over to the Detroit club," Gandil said, after being advised that Rieberg had made known the details of the plot.

The confirmation was made in such a manner as to give Risberg's tripto Chicago for a conference with Commissioner Landis. He was told that the Swede had made public the facits in connection with the purchasing of a series from Detroit in 1917, and then asked if the story was true.

Declined to Talk.

He at first declined to either confirm or deny the story, pointing out that it wasn't his duty to "squawk" on other ball players. He was then told his name had been mentioned, and that he would be justified in relating his connection with the series.

"Well, I guess I might as well tell that part of it, at lenst," Gandil said. "Risberg knows but half of the story. I know all of it. I handled the money, took it from the Sox and gave it to Bill James, who paid it over to the Detroit players who were in on the deal.

"I didn't regard that money as bribe present at was single and provided in this about them.

"Cobb is in trouble now and I don't want to see his name involved in this clear to concert a summer. I handled the matter for the Chicago club and I taked to Detroit players about it. I know that James and the other boys didn't even approach Cobb with the money.

"The money was turned over to the Detroit club took things easy in a series to help us win the pennant. I went to Philadelphia to pay the money to the Detroit club took things easy in a series to help us win the pennant. I went to Philadelphia to pay the money to the Detroit club took things easy in a series to help us win the pennant. I went to Philadelphia to pay the money to

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Gandil then gave other details of the plot that tallied in all particulars with the story which Risberg told Landis, although Gandil had not until that the bear advised that Risberg.

A blind captain boxing a one legged major, both wounded 1 the war, was the feature of a ring contest here for the benefit of the royal Sussex county hospital.

the plot that tallied in all particulars with the story which Risberg told Landis, although Gandil had not until that time been advised that Risberg and Weaver had been before the commissioner.

"Ray Schalk, Eddie Collins and Rowland were all in it, and I personally got the money from Schalk and Collins," Gandil said.

"We put \$45 apiece into the pot, every man sharing equally. The entire club knew about it, but Weaver alone refused to donate any money toward it.

"Weaver says that he gave Oscar Vite a handbag as his share in the contribution," Gandil was asked, "is that true?" "I don't know anything about that but if Buck says it's true, it must be true," said Gandil. "I only know that Buck didn't have a share in the pot."

Gandil's story vindicates Ty Cobb. "I know that Ty didn't receive any of our money, and didn't even know of the college of the royal Sussex countribution, and all-round sports and collins, was a draw.

Though he is an all-round sports and enthusiastic follower of beagles, this was Captain Gerald Lowry's first public appearance as a boxer.

Explaining after the match how it was possible to keep trace of his opponent was going to hit him, the captain said:

"M aman blinded as I was, straight off and not by gradual disease, can develop a sort of sixth sense. It seems to be partly acute hearing, partly acute sensitiveness to sensations of the country of the country of the money of said fand that tells me where he is, and helps me to guess what he is, thinking plenty of excitement. All of the but as much as if I could watch his eye and when it comes to in-fighting, I am not handicapped at all. With my superior sense of t



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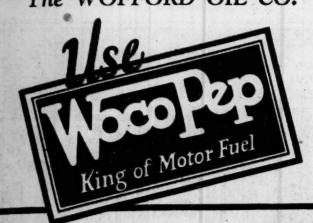
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BUSH, SCHALK, M'INNIS AND COLLINS FACE RUIN

White Sox Staged Stolen Base Orgy In 'Thrown' Games

Detroit, Mich., January 2.—(49)—An orgy of base running such as rarely has been reported in major league baseball, took place in the two consecutive doubleheaders played in September, 1917, and which it now charges were "slonghed" by Detroit to assure Chicago of a pennant.

Twenty-one bases were stelen by

Twenty-one bases were stolen by White Sox in the four games, Eddie Collins, a fast base runner always, was particularly busy, in one game he stole three bases. Ray Schalk, now manager of the White Sox and notoriously slow on the bases, is also credited with one

"It is pointed out that wild base running is often due to the deliberate-ness of the opposing pitcher, and some see significance in this in view of Swede Risberg's charges that the Detroit pitchers were the principal bene-ficiaries of the fund collected among Chicago players as payment to Detroit

BIRDS - GENEVA ABANDON JAX

Jacksonville, Fla., January 2 .- (A)-Jacksonville tomorrow will write "finis" to its first annual Orange Blossom festival, particularly the sports angle with its intersectional football scrap between Geneva College and Oglethorpe University, with the departure of the Geneva squad, which won 9 to 7.

The Geneva men were spending tonight shound the special car which

night aboard the special car which brought them from Pennsylvania and which will be attached to a northbrought tuend which will be attached to a north bound express tomorrow morning.

Members of the Oglethorpe squad left here this morning and tonight for hard

Atlanta.

Meanwhile no communications had been issued relative to the playing yesterday of three of the four men who had been declared ineligible by S. I. A. A. edict.

6:30 o'clock.

Grace and Grant Park girls will begin the show and it is hard to say what the result will be as this will be the first game of the Grant Park outfit. The Capitol View and the Calvary girls' game will probably be a hectic struggle. Although the Calvary team showed lack of practice in their last game, they have been checking up and will give the strong Capitol View team plenty of competition.

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6:30 p. m.
Capitol View versus Calvary (girls)
6:50 p. m.
Grace versus Druid Hill (boys)
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8:10 p. m.

ZACK WHEAT TO QUIT GAME TO QUIT GAME The Miller boys intended to promote shows here regularly during the winter months and naturally feel eager to get the show has consented to serve, the show has naturally feel eager to get the show has possibilities. IS RELUCTANT

New York. January 2.—After 20 years of active professional baseball as player, captain and manag 7, Zack Wheat, former star left fielder of the Brooklyn Robins, still is reluctant to leave the postime.

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Wheat was given his unconditional release on New Year's day, and immediately intimated he would consider offers from other major league

clubs.

The fact that Zack failed as manager of the Robins and that he has been demanding and receiving a large salary from the Brooklyn club, has prevented a rush in his direction. There are several clubs, however, which could use an cutfielder of Wheat's playing ability, even though the years have diminished the speed for which he once was famous, and have dimmed his batting eye to below the 300 mark.

the .300 mark.
Wheat failed to hit .300 last sea-



Who Blocked 'Dat Punt? Who cares who throwed that pass? The question now is, who

It seems that every time the Crimson Tide invades the

vest there comes a mystery to give the sports writers and lobby experts something to argue about. Last year it was "who throwed that pass" and this year it is "who

Three wire services come to this desk and in each of the three stories some different man is credited with blocking the was the turning point for Alabama. Pearce, Bowdoin and Winslett are all credited with the stroke which led to the lone score of the Tide and which turned

defeat into a tie. We are not going to settle the question at this writing for the very ample reason that we could not do so, but a few remarks about the game as we saw it "secondhand" might not be amiss. At every turn we are greeted with the same song—"Alabama must have had a horseshoe in that game;" "Wasn't the Tide lucky?"—and;

many other such remarks which seem to us to be out of place and not backed by sound calculation. Yes, it is true that the Pacific coast champions gained nearly three times as much ground from scrimmage and the Cardinals completed 12 passes out of 16 attempts, whereas the Tide completed but one pass in the whole game, but let us

draw a simple comparison. If the Crackers were playing the Barons and the Birmingham outfit clouted the ball ten times safely for a total of three runs while the Crackers gleaned four hits but bunched them in one inning and scored the same number of runs for a tie, would you say that the Crackers did

It is not the number of base hits that counts so much as Just when they come. If the Barons committed an error late in the game when they were leading and the Crackers took advantage of that error to tie the score, would you say that the Crackers were lucky?

Perhaps a mistake on the part of an opponent is a bit of luck for HIS opponent BUT if the error is turned into a gain for the opposition, can that be called luck? We think not.

On the face of the thing it seems that Alabama was lucky to make it a tie game when they were being outplayed offensively all the way, but again it comes back to the baseball proposition—it's the timely hits that count and it must be remembered that fielding plays an important part in a ball game. Every time the westerners had the bases loaded and the heavy end of their batting list at the plate the fielders of the Tide would mow them down and the inning would end.

That may be luck. Call it what you like and it may be that our of the game at this distance is distorted, but it goes against the grain when we hear someone crediting Alabama's stand entirely to Lady cuck, the fickle dame who is so little understood and so much abused.

Jones-Stribling Match Wins Place In Fight Finals

Larry Avera Loses Toss To Headline Card-Slashing Card From Beginning to End is Arranged By Millers-Abel To Referee.

strong Capitol View team plenty of competition.

In the Grace and Druid Hill boys' game neither team has won a game. Both teams are in the A league and the game will, no doubt, be a hot one. The College Park and Trinity boys will end the evening's program by swill end the evening's program by swill end the evening's program by the strong Capitol View team plenty of the Constitution and the competition.

Transfer of Pa Stribling's financial interest in his son, William Lawrence, to Walk Miller for one year, which was announced Saturday night, has served to stimulate the enthusiasm over boxing in Atlanta which should add tremendously to the attendance at the Tuesday night glove-slinging in the auditorium.

For one thing, Young Stribling, the time in the Rose Bowl of Pasadena.

They are sponsoring this show, which includes, in addition to the two matches aforementioned, one of ten rounds' duration between Spike Webb. of Charlotte, and Larry Avera, of At-lanta, and a six-round event that will bring out Roy Clark, of the Miller stable, and Happy Hunter for six

Dallis Is Selected To Referee Program For Thursday Night

All-Star Wrestling Card Is Planned by John Contos-Lewis, World Title Claimant, and Cliff Binkley Meet in Wrestling Show Headliner.

Pete Dallis has been selected to referee the wrestling matches at the city auditorium Thursday night, according to announcement by Promoter John Contos. Unless the promoter hires an assistant for Dallis that athlete will have the opportunity of establishing himself as an iron man. The three wrestling matches billed by Promoter Contos are scheduled

After playing two rounds of games the Sunday School Athletic association teams will get down to real business with the five games to be played tonight it the Atlanta Athletic club, starting at 7:15 o'clock.

Although none of the four leaders play each other, there will still be plenty of action to satisfy the fans, and the action craved will not be long in getting started for in the very first game the dynamite boys of T. N. T. class of Baptist Tabernacle hook up with the Pryor Street Presbyterian basketeers. T. N. T. class lost one game, that being the first game of the season to kson Hill Baptist, who are leading the national league with Pryor street. By downing the Pryor lads, T. N. T. will have gone a long way toward making up for their lost ground. Pryor street, however will fight all the harder to keep their record so far this season without a blemish. Anywav it is sure to be a hard fought battle.

Grace Methodist, although it has lost both of its games, will endeavor to down G. F. G. class of Capital Avenue Baptist, who has won one and lost one. For some unknown reason Grace Methodist has not been able to get started, although they have some high class players on its squad. G. F. G. is sure to put up a hard battle to keep their head above water.

Action aplenty is assured the fans in the third game of the schedule, when Fortified Hills Baptist and Triple E. class of Second Baptist meet. Each team has a percentage of 500, and by winning this game they can regain some lost ground and be in a better position to overcome the leaders.

Druid Hills Presbyterian and Crant Park Bautist will furnish the enter-

be in a better position to overcome the leaders.
Druid Hills Presbyterian and Crant Park Baptist will furnish the entertainment in the fourth game, while Jackson Hill Baptist, one of the leaders in the National league, will play Clifton Presbyterian in the last battle. So far this season there appears to be more rivalry between the teams, and the enthusiasm shown by the fans has been great. From all indications this is sure to be the banner year of the association since its organization eight years ago.

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All registration lists must be turned in by the teams before its first game Monday night. This list is for January, and each new player registered must sign an amateur declaration blank before membership cards will be issued.

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The Schedule.

Schedule for Monday night:

T. N. T. class of Baptist Tabernacle vs Pryor Street Presbyterian (National), 7:15; Referee, Mundorff.

Grace Methodist vs G F. G. class, Capital Avenue Baptist (American), 7:40; Referee, Mundorff.

Fortified Hills Baptist vs Triple E. class of Second Baptist (American), 8:35; Referee, Mundorff.

Druid Hills Presbyterian vs Grant Park Baptist (American), 9; Referee, Glassman. eree, Glassman. Jackson Hill Baptist vs Clifton Presbyterian (National), 9:55; Ref-eree, Glassman.

Tide-Cardinal Teams Inferior To Many Others

one. The College Park and Trinity boys will end the evening's program by giving the basket fans something to think about. College Park was the association's champions of last year, while the Trinity boys are fighting for an unbeaten record. The College Park team has lost one game.

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in the final slot, and Larry lost, thus the program as originally arranged will stand.

That means Snipes and Reagan will follow Clark and Hunter; then will come Avera and Webb and bringing up the rear will be Herbert and Tommy.

Announcement of the referee for the wo final bouts was made Sanday of the standard of th occasions he barely got his kicks away and should have stepped back a yard or two. This was especially true of the time his effort was block-

ed.
On another occasion when Stanford was kicking off, Hoffman booted the oval out of bounds on two successive occasions. This gave the ball to Alabama on it's 40-yard line. Not such good football for a team which is lauded out here as being the best in the country.

lauded out here as being the best in the country.

Alabama, too, was guilty of technical blunders at one time. Winslett's forward pass play was out in the open with no Stanford men around him. It was a clear field, still he threw the ball and it fell into the waiting arms of a Cardinal player. As the two teams played, a number of last year's elevens would have beaten either decisively.

Ohio State, Northwestern, or Michigan would have been too strong, while the Navy, LaFayette, Brown, or Dartmouth in the east would have proven superior.

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S. S. A. A. PLANS Clarence Rowland, Big League Umpire, Is Also Involved

Spark From December Rocket Touches Off Holocaust in January-Story of Risberg Can Be Easily Proved But Is Met With Wave of Denials

New York, January 2.-Three major league managers, an assistant nanager and an American league umpire may be driven out of organized baseball of the charges made by "Swede" Risberg, an outcast since 1920. are substantiated.

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Com; ared with Risberg's accusations, those of "Dutch" Leonard are like a pin-drop in a busy boiler factory.

Leonard's charges involved the reputations of three men who already more or less voluntarily had retired from the game. But if those hald before Totago shortstop can be proved, they may wreck the plans and pennant hopes of several clubs in 1927.

Accused of having participated in "crooked baseball" are:

Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pay Schalk, manager of the Chicago White Sox.

"Stuffy McInnis, manager of the Chicago White Sox.

"Stuffy McInnis, manager of the There are certain phases of the "Swede" recital which will bear close "Swede" recital which will bear close to view.

For instance, he quoted Eddie Collins, then the star second baseman of the White Sox, as being reluctant to participate in to

Pay Schalk, manager of the Chicago White Sox.
"Stuffy McInnis, manager of the Phillies; and Eddie Collins, as..istant manager and second baseman of the Athletics. Three of C.m., Bush, Schalk and McInnis, are new to their managerial duties, on trial before the fans of Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia, as to their ability as leaders.

Add Rowland.

In addition, there is Clarence Row-

phia, as to their ability as leaders.

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In addition, there is Clarence Rowland, capable and hitherto respected American league unpire, who is named by Risberg a having engineered the deal whereby Detroit "threw" and entire series to Chicago in 1917 and materially assisted the White Sox to win the pennant. Rowland at the time was manager of the Sox.

"Stuffy" McInnis is not involved in the Detroit-Chicago transaction, but Risberg is the second former American league player within a month to be quoted as saying that the newly appointed manager of the Pitts-burgh Pirates, h dcclared Risberg as burgh Pirates, h dcclared Risberg as hurgh Pirates, h dcclared Risberg as whe know nothing of the alleged ribery. McInnis already has denied asking favors of opposing pitchers. Ray Schalk says "it all ribery. McInnis already has denied asking favors of opposing pitchers. Ray Schalk says

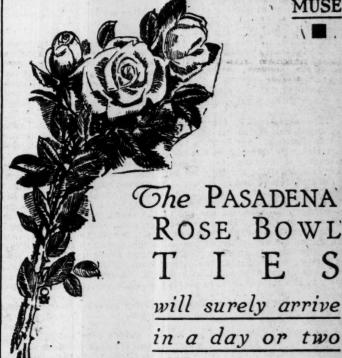
tained the same sentiment.

Then, in the case of "Stuffy" McInnis, who "begged for base-hits,"
Risberg paraphrases a statement attributed to Boland, a former Detroit
pitcher, possibly being unaware that
Boland since has repudiated the alleged slur upon McInnis.

Donic Bush, former Detroit infielder, and now mainers of the Pitter

Donie Bush, former Detroit infielder, and now marager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, h: declared Risberg a "liar." So has Clarence Rowland, in so many words. Eddie Collins says he know: nothing of the alleged bribery. McInnis already has denied asking favors of opposing pitchers. Ray Schalk says "it ain't so."

Money Paid.



"No news is good news" . . . We guess the Rose Bowl Ties are on the way, not having heard to the contrary, up to the hour of going to press this morning-

Being hand made, more time was required . .

Hands, being human, are subject to delay . . . but the Rose Bowl Ties must surely be finished by now, and speeding Atlantaward this hour-

Just when they will arrive is now a matter of clear tracks and railroad schedules-

Wednesday, or Thursday, we'd say-with an unfounded hope that it might be Tuesday-

If they make up any lost time en route, will let you know in this afternoon's papers-

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INSTALLMENT XXV.

At sight of Carillon cowering there Bengal was submerged by a flood of reminiscence. He scented the stench of battlefields, heard as an clusive echo guns thundering, the tormented air hissing in the rush of swarming shells. He saw the vacillating smoke rings torn by them and the upward heave of sodden bloodsoaked loam. And then as the inferno died away into distant rumblings he seemed to see a shattered village set in the torn fragments of what had been fair orchards and vineyards, and in the vines, what was left of them, he saw girls and women crouched peering out at him, their faces vacant but for the impressions of horror stamped upon them. It was such a face that was now turned to him from the tangle of creepers and sea grapes into which Carillon had crept. "Carillon," Bengal said, gently, and then as she merely stared at him in the same vacant way: "Carillon, don't you know me, dear?" He dropped on his knees in front of her. She shrank back a little, but the look of terror was not as poignant as when he had first caught sight of her. Her expression was more that of a troubled confusion and doubt, such as a lost child's might wear on being questioned by a kindly but rather overpowering policeman.

"Where's mother?" she muttered. "I want my mother..."

rather overpowering policeman.
"Where's mother?" she muttered. "I want my mother—" Bengal's heart turned sick. A cold rime of sweat burst out on him.

Boyd had told him of their having lost their mother when Carillon was

ten years old.

"Come with me, little girl. We'll try to find her—" It was in his mind heartbreakingly that this might be no idle promise, that Carillon might indeed find the mother she wanted within the next few hours. He



Bengal started back to the southeastern end of the cay.

held out his hand. Carillon hesitated for an instant, then placed hers

"Are the bad men gone?" she asked, dazedly.
"One of them has. And I'm not going to let the others hurt you

"O, they haven't hurt me yet. But said they were going to."
"Well, they can't, now that I'm here. Don't you remember your
Bungle, dear?"

She looked at him again with that dazed bewilderment in her eyes, then passed her hand across them. "I don't know. I think so. I'm so

Bengal did not persist. He turned and looked out at the sloop through a reddish mist, then lifted Carillon to her feet. "I'll take you where you can rest. Are you able to walk a little way?"

She did not answer, but looked down at her bare feet. They were scratched, clotted with dried blood, and swollen. Bengal understood why she had been unable to reach the water's edge before headed off and cantured. The remaints of her executing goon covered her scentilly in captured. The remnants of her eveniing gown covered her scantily in torn rags, some of them glued to the skin beneath in dark brownish smears, and the bare surfaces of limbs and body showed a maze of deep and superficial scratches. They were dry and evidently pained her as

she moved, for she gave another little whimper.

The cool brine would help all this, Bengal knew, though smarting a little at first. He doubted though that she could walk. "Does it hurt you to stand, dear?" he asked, gently.

"A little. But I don't mind, if you will take me away," she answered drowsily, and rubbed her eyes.

drowsily, and rubbed her eyes.

"Right away. I'll carry you."

He kicked aside the awning, found the fitted bag and filled it with cans of food from the box of provisions. Water they had, in slight but sufficient quantity. Picking up the jug he poured some in a cup, gave it to Carillon, who drank thirstily, then drank his fill himself. No weapons were in sight. They had probably been taken aboard the sloop, Bengal thought. He cut off one of the awning clews and knotted a sling with which to carry the valise of food from his shoulder, then another for the rifle.

Thus accountered in heavy marching trim, it was no slight tax to carry a girl who for all her apparent slenderness weighed one hundred and thirty pounds. But Bengal's bone and brawn were more than equal to the task. He gathered up Carillon as one might a child of five, wincing himself at her little cries of pain when the chiffon of rags tugged at her cuts. Walking smoothly but with long strides, Bengal started back for the southeastern end of the cay. He had not made more than a hundred yards of progress when there came the sound of a distant hail.

Looking out toward the sloop he saw that she had got her anchor and was moving slowly toward the end of the island, round which lay the ably be a fourth below, on watch as engineer, Bengal thought. The three were staring his way, evidently puzzled at this singular maneuver of their chief. But the distance was a good quarter of a mile to where the sloop had been at anchor behind the natural breakwater of rocks, and fortunately none seemed provided with glasses. Bengal freed one arm and waved, as if signalling them to proceed on their way, then continued on

It was hard going, alternately through the bush and over the rocks, but he held on stubbornly, pausing from time to time to rest and shift

Struggling on, he finally reached the water's edge and set Carillon gently down. Her knees gave under her and she sank to the rock.

"We must wade and swim a little way, Carillon," Bengal said in that same soothing voice. "The cool water will do you good."

"But I can't swim," she said, listlessly.

"I'll help you—" It was plain to Bengal that this merciful lapse of memory went back a number of years, before she had learned to swim.
"Don't be afraid."

"I'm not. Papa says that we Boyds have never been afraid of anything. That's why I'm 'shamed to be so afraid of the bad men. Where have they gone—" She looked round her, fearfully.

"Far away. Come now, let's slip into the water. I'll hold you up." e entrusted herself to him without the slightest hesitation. Then, at the delicious contact with her parched and fevered body said with a smile that stabbed Bengal afresh. "How nice. It does feel good when you're so hot, doesn't it? But it sort of stings a little."

"That's the scratches you got. It will wash and heal them. Put your hand on my shoulder. It's deep right here."

Carillon obeyed. Making no effort to swim she trailed after him

like a fragment of algae. Bengal marvelled at the strange vagaries of the disordered brain, the derailed brain. Yet Carillon's mental action was consistent. Back again in childhood, it entirely ignored the accomplishments of later years; so that this girl who could actually swim like a sea ofter made now no effort to do so. Bengal believed that if left to herself she might actually drown, though it is probable that in

such a case unconscious reflexes would have come to her aid. He had left the rifle and valise on the rocks, to fetch on another trip, relaying his burdens. Swimming easily, even lingering a little in water where he could stand on bottom so that the clean brine might effect its curative work, Bengal came presently to the mouth of the grotto.

Looking into the place he saw that Irma was still as he had left her, ap-

parently asleep. He had been gone perhaps an hour.

Mindful of the shark, he cast a look round and into the clear water, then with Carillon in tow swam quickly to the beach. As he rose to his feet Irma awoke and sat up suddenly. At sight of Carillon, Begal saw

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the angry gleam in her eyes.

"So you have got her," Irma said sharply.

"Yes," Bengal answered, slowly, "I have got what you devils have left of her. And don't forget that I have got you, too."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Just Nuts





THE GUMPS-SPEAKING OF CALENDARS

WELL- OLD 1926 HAS GONE LIMPING OFF THE STAGE - FOLLOWED BY A STORM OF BOOS AND HISSES - WHEN HE ARRIVED IN TOWN HE WAS GREETED WITH SMILES AND CHEERS - EVERY BODY WAS HIS FRIEND - THEY THOUGHT HE WAS A FAIRY GOD MOTHER THAT WOULD MAKE ALL THEIR WISHES COME TRUE - THE OLD YEAR DID HIS BEST - HE LIVED UP TO HIS CONTRACT-NEVER MISSED ONE OF HIS 305 SHOWS-BUT WHEN HE MADE HIS EXIT NO ONE ASKED HIM TO COME BACK





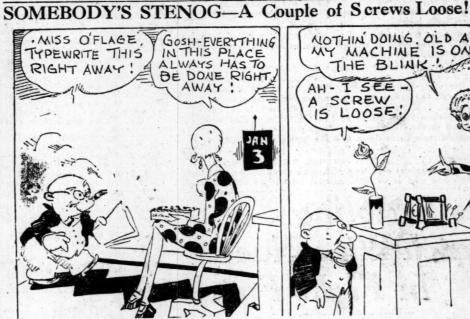
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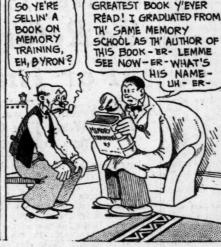




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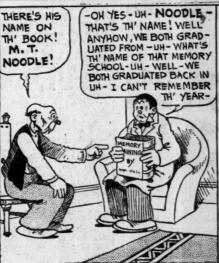
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Statistical Review of New York Stocks For 1926 Compiled For The Atlanta Constitution By J. C. Duncan, of W. E. Hutton & Co.

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Large Road Machinery Firm Sees Big Year in Construction

A visit to the big plant of Yancey a 30 "Caterpillar" tractor to be used Brothers, 550-558 Whitehall street during the past week found everyone erations, and will assist in doing the busy with most all of the roadmen in, and found every man of them highly optimistic over the outlook for the

resent year. Goodloe Yancey, one of the owners, stated that the firm closed the great-est year in its history and that it en-ters the new year with utmost confidence and predicts that the southern states will see more road building and general construction work in 1927 than in any other 12 month period. Earle Yancey, another partner, who

Earle Yancey, another partner, who has traveled extensively during the past year, stated that there has been much said by tourists and other travelers about Georgia roads and while they may be justified in part in the past but that with the great amount of work now under way and projected it is safe to predict that before the year is closed this state will come near leading all other states in the matter of good, wide, paved roads.

O. B. Duncan, manager of the contractors' equipment department, stated that his department alone did a big volume of business the past year and in addition to a great lot of small contractors' equipment and replacement parts, many orders for heavy machinery was placed by big companies and individuals in Georgia and nearby states. Some of these he listed as follows:

"The Atlanta division of the Texas company gave us orders during 1026 for three Pay mixers." This company

"The Atlanta division of the Texas company gave us orders during 1926 for three Rex mixers. This company is using these mixers in the construction of service stations in South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. The fact that this company placed these orders after trying out a Rex mixer is sufficient proof of what their engineers and construction superintendents think of these machines.

"The Whitley Construction com-

subgrading in front of their 27-E Rex paver which we sold them for their Lamar county paving work and which is now being used on paving operations in Montezuma, Ga.

"W. F. Bowe, Jr., of Augusta, and Pennell and Harley, of Spartanburg. S. C., both of whom built many paved highways in South Carolina, recently

S. C., both of whom built many paved highways in South Carolina, recently purchased an Ord finishing machine with which to finish the concrete highways they are now building. This machine while relatively new in the southeast, the first one having been purchased in Georgia by the Davis Construction company, of Atlanta, about two years ago, is now standard equipment with practically all of the concrete, road contractors in this secconcrete road contractors in this sec-tion. This machine eliminates much labor in finishing concrete roads and gives a far better riding surface than can possibly be secured by hand meth-ods. It eliminates the waves and the

Another sale made by this company in the past year was to the Macdougald Construnction company, of Atlanta, which included a "Caterpillar" 60 tractor and a Rex 28-8 mixer. The "Caterpillar" tractor is to be used for grading work and the 28-8 mixer is being used as a central mixing plant for concrete street construction.

"Our sales on contractors' equipment during 1926 were, in spite of the low price of cotton, considerably more than in 1925, and we expect a still better year in 1927, as Georgia will have considerably more money to be have considerably more money to be spent in highway construction, South Carolina will also have more, and Alabama should be an active state. We are also looking for a banner year "The Whitley Construction com-pany, of LaGrange, recently purchased the southeast."

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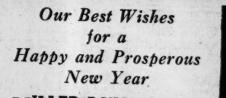
Honolulu, January 2.—Four were killed and 36 injured in miscellaneous accidents in Honolulu New Year's celebrations. Four may lose their eyesight as a result of fireworks being tossed into automobiles.

New York, January 2 .- More Americans are wearing diamonds than made public by the National Jewelers' organization. Importations of diamonds increased 12 per cent in 1926. Calculations supplied by the treasury department show that the power of the country to absorb precious stones is increasing faster than the supply. More than \$60,000,000 worth of diamonds the property of the country to a stone that the supply.

More than \$60,000,000 worth of diamonds were brought into the United States in 1926 and more than \$10,000,000 worth of other precious stones. The average cost of diamonds, close to \$400 a carat, was double that of prewar days.

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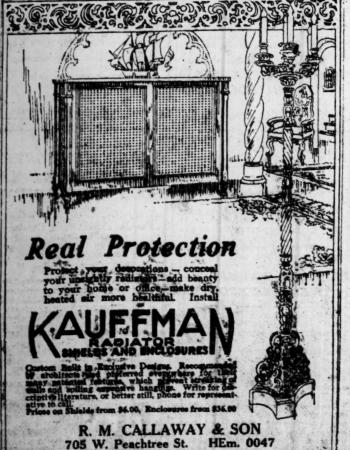
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Money Plentiful.

Money was plentiful in June. Automobile industry, which had slowed down early in the year, running at high speed. Freight car loadings at new high. Stocks strong under the leadership of Steel common and General Motors. Building permits for May for 149 cities off 6.5 compared previous year New York off 10.9 percent. Steel common at new high. A new high record was made in July 1 interest and dividend disbursements. Money higher. George F. Baker sailing for Europe says business in this country was speaking for itself. He said it was good and that he expected it to continue so for some time to come. Feeling growing that apprehension over slowing down of general trade the last half of year unwarranted. Steel common, General Motors, new highs. Brokers loans were up.

Early in August Thomas Cochran,

BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

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unwarranted. Steel common, genteral Motors, new highs. Brokers loans were up.

Early in August Thomas Cochran, of the Morgan firm, sailing for Europe was quoted as saying that General Motors would and should sell 100 points higher. Steel corporation reported increase in unfilled orders for July, first monthly gain since December. Reserve bank here reduces rediscount rate to 31-2 per cent. The stock market, with short interest eliminated, shows signs of going stale.

Wall Street Nervous.

Returning from Europe early in Septimistic regarding outlook for this country. When told the high price at which New York Central was selling, said: "I am glad the public is beginning to appreciate true values. Freight car loadings now high. Bond and stock markets strong. G. I. Miler company goes into the hands of a receiver. Coolidge oil conservation board reports oil supply in this country good for only six years. Florida hurricane. Wall street begins to get nervous over the outlook for a large cotton crop.

October saw a 12-point break in the stock market on mounting government estimates of the cotton crop. Chairman Gary, of the steel corporation, says becoming more and more confident; no necessity lor slump in business in this country, adding: "I heard one of the most important banker in this or any other country say a few days ago that in his opinion business conditions in this country would continue good in 1926 and probably for all time.

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The following is based upon information furnished by the Municipality of Medellin:

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Medellin is the capital of Antioquia, the largest and most populous Department of Colombia. It has a population of about 90,000, and is one of the chief manufacturing cities of Colombia as well as the commercial center of a large territory. Colombia is the world's second largest producer of coffee, and Medellin is the chief market and shipping center for most of this. The Municipality has never defaulted in the payment of principal or interest on any of its

obligations. These Bonds constitute the direct obligation of the Municipality of Medellin, and the proceeds of this loan are to be used largely for the development and extension of the public utilities owned by it.

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Erlanger Theater.

The Big Parade" returns tonight to Atlanta, where it will be seen again, this time at the beautiful new Erlanger theater. After tonight, two performances will be given daily, at 2:30 and 8:30. It is hopeless to attempt to tell anybody who hasn't seen "The Big Parade" just how wonderful it is, for, whether it be a newspaper story on the subject or an oral recital of the beauties and the grandeur and the mammoth proportions of the picture, the teller of the story will fail to impart his enthusiasm. To understand the greatness and splendor, the dramatic intent and the colossal import of "The Big Parade," nothing but seeing it for one's self can possibly do the work. A war picture of the fiercest, most pathetic, most dramatic and most cruel of all wars. "The Lig Parade" tells the story of the hell and fury which raged in Europe and the frightfulness of the

"The Lig Parade" tells the story of the hell and fury which raged in Europe and the frightfulness of the ravages and the brutality that engulfed France in 1918. Thrill after thrill racks the emotions and scene after scene intrigues the eye, and from the time that America enters the war in 1917, which is the beginning of the picture, until the very last echo has sounded when the final curtain call comes Laurence Stallings.

curtain call comes, Laurence Stallings has told the story superbly. Having been a newspaper man, as well as a soldier in the war, he has reported

soldier in the war, he has reported the scenes accurately and with a daring which is almost unbelievable. King Vidor has made a magnificent presentation of it, his directing of the picture being one of the greatest achievements that has ever been known in the cinema world. As to the performers, John Gilbert and Renee Adorce are perfect in the leading roles, while Karl Dane, the homeliest of men, but one of the most lovable, is an outstanding figure acting the role of "Slim" with marvelous effect. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Erlanger theater box office. open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Forsyth. "The Family Upstairs," one of the great American comedies one frequent-ly hears about and rarely ever gets a chance to rave over, is coming to the Forsyth theater this week with an all-star cast selected from the Forsyth Players group.
This rollicking, laugh-producing Broadway sensation, perhaps has more

The executive board of O'Keefe P.-T. A. will meet Friday morning, January 7, at 10 o'clock at the school. Members will please note change of

The regular meeting of the E. Rivers P.-T. A, will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, January 4, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The Tenth Ward W. C. T. U. will hold the first meeting of the new year at the Stewart Avenue Methodist church Thursday afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock. This is to be a special prayer service, and all members of the tenth ward union are urged to be present. The citizenship class, taught by Mrs. Emmett Quinn, will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The Theosophical society announces the removal of the Atlanta lodge from 325 Peachtree street to rooms 202 and 203 Peachtree building, Peachtree and Baker streets. Meetings are held as usual every Wednesday evening at 8 'clock.

The meeting of the Atlanta Humane society will be held in Chamber of Commerce building Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Millions Are Lost In Tire Company War in Britain

BY DAVID DARRAH.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

London, January 2.—Millions of dollars are being lost by British motor tire companies in consequence of the price cutting war being waged by French and American companies in Great Britain

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During one month since the war started Dunlop common shares sank from \$32.000.000 pound sterling (about \$135,000,000). representing a loss to the share-holders of 5,000,000 pounds (about \$25,000,000).

The latest move in the war was made yesterday when the North British company reduced clincher tires 5 per cent below the price of any foreign rival and in the future, it is announced, they will adopt the American system of not publishing retail prices.

Buyers watching the market say the French Michelin company and the American companies here will again make further cuts next week, responding to the latest move by the North British company.

The war was started here December 7, when Michelin announced a 20 per cent cut in prices and the American companies followed. Dunlop was forced to make a 10 per cent cut and then another five per cent reduction, but refused to cut further.

The British manufacturers charge that the French are taking advantage of the exchange rates to dump tires on the English market. The American price cuts are called an outright move to break the Stevenson scheme controlling the production of raw-rubber, of which Great Britain probably has a monopoly. With \$35,000,000 spent here last year on foreign-made tires, the British tire markers fear they cannot survive long unless they are supported better by the British

they cannot survive long unless they are supported better by the British automobilists.

122 Legislators

prohibited liquor selling to minors, adding that though he was past 21. he believed it could do him no good."

The oriental countries, according to Miss Gordon, have had temperance organizations for more than 40 years but have never been visited by a world president of the W. C. T. U.

"The work already done in the orient has been wonderful." she said.
"As a result of the natives' untiring efforts, there are chapters of the W. C. T. U. in all the large centers of Japan. All the work is under native officers, chapters of American and European women acting as auxiliaries to the native groups.

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Connecticut leads all other states with 16 women in its 1927 law-making body. Wyoming, the first state to grant suffrage to women, will have only one woman legislator.

There are more women in the eastern legislatures than in the west. At least five or more women are members of the legislatures of the following states: Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire. New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Vermont.

The 1927 record of women at the two to one. The political division of the legislatures and other states with 16 women in

INNKEEPER PLAYS MATCHMAKER ROLE ;-DIVORCEES REWED

Hampton Bays, L. I., January 2.—Commander Vaughn Veazey Woodward, U. S. N., and his wife from whom he had been divorced for eight years were no match for the wits of Innkeeper Julius Keller. They went meekly and happily on their second honeymoon Sunday just as he had planned.

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Fond of both the Woodwards, Keller contrived a scheme to reunite them. He invited each of them to celebrate new year's at the Canoe Place inn. Then he obtained a marriage license for them. Invited Judge Thomas L. Jacques to visit him also, and left the rest to fate.

The few details "Boniface" Keller had allowed fate to attend to proved trivial. Almost as soon as the Woodwards saw each other, Keller was able to produce his marriage license and



DECEMBER 17, 1775, WAS A MONTH OF GREAT TRIAL AND ANXIETY TO WASHINGTON. THE TROOPS WHOSE EN-LISTMENT TERM HAD EXPIRED WERE RAPIDLY LEAVING. FEW RECRUITS CAME TO REPLACE THEM. IN SPITE OF WASHING-TON'S VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN FOR RE-ENLISTMENT, JANUARY 1, 1776, THE COLONIAL ARMY BESIEGING BOSTON DID NOT EXCEED TEN THOUSAND, THEY HAD NO UNIFORMS AND WERE STILL POORLY EQUIPPED. NEVERTHELESS WASHINGTON'S GENIUS FOR LEADERSHIP ENABLED THE ARMY TO MAINTAIN ITS POSITION DURING THESE PERILOUS MONTHS



THE FEDERATED COLONIES HAD USED NO ONE FLAG SINCE THE WAR OPENED. WASHINGTON HAD LONG FELT THE GREAT NECESSITY OF A SINGLE FLAG, AND A SINGLE UNIFORM, TO DEVELOP AN ESPRIT DE CORPS AND A FEELING OF UNITY AND COMMON CAUSE BOTH AMONG THE SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS. AND SO, JANUARY 2, 1776, HE RAISED OVER CAMBRIDGE, MASS., THE FIRST ENSIGN OF THE FEDERATED COLONIES. IT IS KNOWN AS THE GRAND UNION FLAG OF 1776. ON A BLUE FIELD WERE COMBINED THE CROSSES OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. GEORGE SYMBOLIZING THE UNION OF SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND. THIS FLAG BORE THIRTEEN ALTERNATE RED AND WHITE STRIPES, REPRESENTING THE COLONIES. THE KING'S COLORS ON THE BLUE FIELD SHOWED THAT THE COLONIES STILL ACKNOWLEDGED THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GREAT BRITAIN. FOR, DESPITE THE STRUGGLE AT THIS TIME, THERE WAS NO THOUGHT OF INDEPENDENCE OF THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Beginning Of Buchanan's Administration.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WITH THE INAUGURATION OF JAMES BUCHANAN (MARCH 4, 1857) AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED ST. TES, THE NATION LOOKED FORWARD HOPEFULLY TO FOUR YEARS OF PEACE. IN HIS ADDRESS, BUCHANAN PRAYED FOR HARMONY AND AN END TO THE QUARREL OVER SLAVERY.



N SPITE OF THE TROUBLED POLITICAL SITUATION, THE NATION HAD PROSPERED. THE NATIONAL DEBT, WHICH IN 1850 WAS 68 MILLION DOLLARS, HAD BEEN REDUCED TO LESS THAN 30 MILLIONS.



HERE WAS SUCH A LARGE SURPLUS IN THE TREASURY FROM REVENUES FROM THE WALKER TARIFF OF 1846, THAT IN FEBRUARY, 1857. THE RATES WERE REDUCED BY FROM 20 TO 50 PER CENT. .



UNDER WASHINGTON'S INSTRUCTIONS, GENERAL PUTRAM, WHO WAS AN EXCEEDINGLY ENERGETIC OFFICER, ERECTED A BATTERY ON PHIPP'S FARM WHERE THE GLEAT CANNON, "CONGRESS," WAS MOUNTED, CONSTITUTING A GREAT THREAT TO THE BRITISH IN BOSTON. WEEKS BY EGENERAL HENRY KNOX HAD BEEN SENT TO TICONDITOR OF TO BRING BACK THE CANNON AND MILITARY STORES WEST THE AMERICANS HAD CAPTURED THERE, HE NOW PROVIDENTIALLY ARRIVED AT CAMBRIDGE WITH THESE PRICELESS STORES. SPRING WAS AT HAND AND AFTER A WINTER OF TERRIBLE HARDSHIP AND ANXIETY, WASHINGTON WAS READY FOR AGGRESSIVE ACTION.

USINESS WAS BOOMING, AND THE COUNTRY WAS ON THE CREST OF A WAVE OF GREAT PROSPERITY. THE ONLY DARK CLOUD ON THE NATIONAL HORIZON WAS THE PERSISTENT SLAVERY CONTROVERSY.

Mountaineers Now Bringing W. C. T. U. PLANS

laugus to its credit than any show that ever showed Broadway how to giggle. It is as full of chuckles as the proverbial pup of the flea episode. It's a genuine rattler, a tantalizing scream from start to finish and withal the carrier of a lesson in family life that will linger long after memories of mean records scheme have forded.

of many popular shows have faded

Tonight's curtain goes up at 8:20

and matinees at 2:30 o'clock are sched-uled for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-

uled for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Loew's Grand.

Monday will mark the return to Atlanta of the world's most famous pair of comedians, McIntyre and Heath, foremost originators of blackface comedy in two of their classic comedy sketches. The first will be offered the first three days of the week and is the famous sketch, "The Man From Montana." The last three days of the week McIntyre and Heath will present "Flying To Jail." In both they will be assisted by F, Bud Williamson. The appearance of these famous stars of "The Ham Tree,"

"The Pepper Pot" and McIntyre, be one of the most colorful screen of the noteworthy amusement events on the season. The Atlanta engagement was assured through the personal work of Mr. Marcus Loew in signing these stars to contracts for the reference comedy in two of their classic comedy sketches. The first will be offered the first three days of the week and is the famous sketch, "The Man From Montana." The last three days of the week McIntyre and Heath will present "Flying To Jail." In both they will be assisted by F, Bud Williamson. The appearance of these famous stars of "The Ham Tree,"

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THEATRE 2— HEADLINERS —2

MR. AL TUCKER'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA PARISIAN ART

DAN CASLAR VILLA & STRIGO

MANNY KING & CO. IN GREENWICH VILLAGE FEATURE PHOTO PLAY "THE OLD SOAK"

and Darling, revolving ladder performers. The Loew feature picture for the week will be "Exit Smiling," with Beatrice Lillie and Jack Pickford in leading roles.

The Rialto.

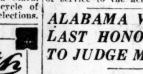
"Womanpower," a picture of which Fox executives are very proud, is the headliner of a fine program of screen entertrainment which the Rialto theater begins showing today, opening the first week of the new year.

It is the first of a long series of pictures which will raise the standard of entertrainment at the Rialto higher than it ever before has been, according to the management.

The supplementary number is "Making Good," the third of the new "Collegians" series of comedes of college life. Pathe News is shown and Frank Turner directs the musical score.

"Womanpower" is a tale of Broadway and the prize ring and is adapted

Aing and company of comedy players will offer a one act 'y filled with laughs and entitled "A Night in Gr nwich Village." Miss Eva Clark. with Dan Caslar. offers a cycle of popular sougs and piano selections.



Alabama's law codes for almost a generation, for 11 years he was a member of the state supreme court and he was special counselor to Governors Kilby and Brandon. He was the au-thor of a number of volumes on con-

NEW YEAR'S PLAY Crew Is Rescued REDUCED BY ORDER OF ITALY'S PREMIER

Bibles, Not Guns, To School TO DRY UP ORIENT Old Soak," by Don Marquis. The play of the same name has had long runs in several cities and the film production is said to equal the play in the acting and exceed it in scenic effects. Boston, January 2.—(P)—Kentucky in the result of the film in the school with their Bibles and not their guns, William Jesse Baird, dean of the foundation-junior high school of Berea (Ky), said in an address prepared for delivery before the Old South Meeting house forum here today. Will Be Honored Boston, January 2.—(P)—Kentucky is bition to work until he could earn in the strong of the school in the strong of the foundation-junior high school of Berea (Ky), said in an address prepared for delivery before the Old South Meeting house forum here today. Professor Baird, a native of Kentucky is bition to work until he could earn in the strong of the strong of the strong of the film which to enter the school. This boy who at the age of 21 entered the fifth grade "is only representative of the ambitions of the young to school." The half day school, "the dean declared. The half day school is one in which the students work half a day and go to school the other half. Students in this manner earned \$120,343 last which to enter the school. This boy who at the age of 21 entered the fifth grade "is only representant to the students which the students with the could earn between the story of the foundation-junior high school of the foundation of the founda Evanston, Ill., January 2.- The W. 2. T. U. hopes to dry up the orient. In three months, Anna A. Gordon, world president of the Women's Chrismen and women who are in our half-day school," the dean declared. The half day school is one in which the students work half a day and go to school the other half. Students in this manner earned \$120,343 last year, the dean cited. Throughout the mountains representatives of the school are teaching the fearless, independent, but willing to learn mountaineers how to read and write. world president of the Women's Christian Charles, whose national headquarters is located here, will leave for China and Japan, "at the urgent request of temperance leaders in those countries," she told the United News Sunday in an exclusive interview. During the three weeks she will she there weeks she will address public meetings and engage largely in educational work for prohibition.

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Another Sea Epic Written as Ship Written as Ship Crew Is Rescued Wellsleet. Mass. January 2.—Another epic of those who go down to the rea in ships was written Sunday when the captain and crew of the fishing schooner J. Roger Hickey Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. Joseph L. Winship. Milledgeville, Ga., January 2.—(A) Charles R. Harper, 86, retired farmer, The Milledgeville, Ga., January 2.—(A) Charles R. Harper, 86, retired farmer, The was ablanning to celebrate his bluoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts were necessary before the buoy shot to the pounding craft. Three attempts as weach other. Keller was able to produce his marriage license and state welding anniversary on January 2.—(A) The ship was fast breaking up as Lawrence Ryan swung over the side thunch and had been a steward in the church for 60 years. The was a member of the Methodist church and had been a steward in the church for 60 years. Wellfleet. Mass. January 2.—(A) Wellfle

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1927 a year of intense labor, with play reduced to a minimum, got off to a flying start when at 2 o'clock this morning Rome's New Year's celebration was cut short at the height of its gaiety.

Scarcely had the new year been uskered in at cabarets, night clubs and other haunts of public merriment when the prefect ordered that music must cease and entraince be refused by 2. One cabaret, exempt from the order because it had registered as an art theater, did a land office business.

Simultaneously police enforced an order prohibiting the time-honored custom of firing revolvers and dumping from windows crockery and wornout kitchen utensiis.

They we have work to do," the authorities explained, "should not be disturbed by such foolishness."

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

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Macon, Ga.. January 2.—(P)—Bishop and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth who have been in Japan, Korea and China since last summer are expected back in the United States in February, according to a story in The Telegraph tomorrow morning.

The Bishop is being returnd, the story states, somewhat in advance of the plans of last summer, in order that he may assist in a campaign to raise funds for some of the mission work in the Orient. He has had charge of the work of the M. E. Church, South, in China, Japan, Korea, Rusia nad Siberia since last May.

COLLEGE OF BISHOPS WILL MEET MAY 2

Nashville, Tenn., January 2.—(P) Announcement that the spring meeting of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be held on May 2. was made here by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., on a recent visit.

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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) New York, January 2.—Believing aself disappointed in love, Alfred Kehoe, 21, accountant and student at the Evening College of Brooklyn, committed suicide today by jumping from the Washington bridge to the Harlem liverside speedway, 200 feet below.

He had wanted his last night of earth to be pleasant, so the youth, with a letter to his parents confessing the editated deed in his pocket, had gone to a Broadway how before his plunge from the bridge. After the show he visited several friends in the Washington Heights district—to bid them his last farewell.

That was on Saturday night. Early Sunday morning he left the home of the last friend on whom he called, He wandered, about the streets, it is believed, until 3:45 a. m. Then he walked onto the bridge, sealed the stone side wall, took one last look at the glimmering lights of the city and let himself drop.

The body was found by a passing motorist at 4 a. m. The hour of the death was fixed by the hands of a watch in his pocket which stopped when the crystal was shattered. That was on Saturday night. Early

When told of his son's death and after learning the contents of the let-ter, John Kehoe gave out a statement in which he had said the boy had no reason to feel disappointed in the af-fections of his sweetheart, named only as "Eleanor."

"The young woman involved is very fond of him," said the suicide's forth adding that they had been engaged to be married. The parents blamed overstudy for

the mental depression which resulted in the youth taking his life. CHARLOTTE PAPER TO BE PUBLISHED IN \$500,000 HOME

Charlotte, N. C., January 2.—(A)— The Charlotte Observer today moved into its new \$500,000 building at Tryon and Stonewall streets, Mechaniand news departments and The Associated Press office were moved after the Sunday morning edition of the paper had been issued from the old quarters at 33 Church street where the newspaper was beated for

where the newspaper was reated for many years.

The new Observer building was designed and erected by Lockwood, Greene and Company, of Charlotte, and is one of the most modern newspaper buildings in the south. The business office is located on the first floor with quarters for the advertisfloor with quarters for the advertis ing force on a mezannine floor that takes the place of the scould floor. The editorial, news and composing poms are located on the third floor.

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Presidential year, let us make the Comparison with 1922, the previous 'off year' when only state and congressional candidates were elected.

Fewer Votes Cast

"There are 16 states in 1998

of 1922 is reported in 24 states, while in 41 states the votes fell far behind the 1924 presidential year figures.

This poor showing is, despite the fact that the Civic federation had the cooperation of the American Legion, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, American Federation of Labor, the United States Chamber of Commerce, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Education association, women's department of the National Civic federation, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, International Kiwanis and Lions clubs, National Grange, National Fraternal Congress and United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Organizations Aided.
The National Association of Manu-

facturers conducted a vigorous national get-out-the-vote campaign of its own and the American Legion had meetings to stimulate voting in more than 1,000 cities and towns. Some of the organizations named also conducted separate campaigns.

Results were reported by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the despartment on political education of the Civic federation. Elihu Root is honorary chairman of the department and the vice chairmen include Governor Smith, of New York; Senator Capper, of Kansas; Frank L. Polk, former acting secretary of state, and former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, In his report, outlining the denois. In his report, outlining the de-tails of the drive, Mr. Hammond said: "Let us not deceive ourselves but face the facts, however disquieting they may be. Comparison with both the 1924 and the 1922 vote fails to reveal any cause for cangratulation over the results of our 1926 work.

Utah, Vermont, Maryland, Kentucky, New Mexico and Wyoming—the 1926 vote exceeded by 345,000 that of 1924, in the remaining 41 states the 1926 vote was 7,000,000 less than that of 1924. However, 1921 having been a

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New York, January 2.—(4P)—Apathetic voters cannot be "hurraled" to the polls, according to an "unpleasaut conclusion" reached by the National Civic federation, which made diligent nonpartisan efforts in the recent election to get out a heavy vote. In the announcement, made today, failure to equal the votes in the off year election 1922 is reported in 24 states, while in 41 states the votes fell far behind

"There are 16 states in which fewer votes were actually cast in 1926—Polio, Indiana, New Jersey, Iowa. Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, adaho, De. ware, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama Tennessee, South Carolina, Arkansas and Virginia. And, when the increase in the number of eligible voters is taken into account, there having been 8,000,000 more in 1926 than in 1922, the following states also should be added to the quality of the provided that it is the provided to the provided that it is the provided that it is

Shall we continue the direct primary system or go back to the convention plan? This long-standing question was landed in the forefront of party politics through the Pennsylvania and Illinois primary scandals last July.

"Another topic of great popular interest is 'compulsory voting.' Senator Arthur Capper, a vice chairman of the department, has drafted a bill to impose a tax of one per cent, upon the

pose a tax of one per cent. upon the income of every delinquent voter. Other proposals looking to the same end are advocated. Certainly, drastic action of some kind is invited by the slacker vote' spectacle in the past few

MAYOR TONGHT

I MAYOR TONGHT

The but was unavailable tonight, the declared that if De La Huerta crosses the border he will fall into the hands of federal troops, quickly will declare the states bow because he fears for his own life.

I. N. Ragsdale will take oath of office as mayor of the city of Atlanta tonight in the council chambers. Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, will administer the oath.

Dr. Broadus Jones, pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, of which all and City Baptist church, of which Atlanta's new mayor is a member.

Atlanta's new mayor is a member.

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plans were near completion and the most sweeping revolution against the "malpractices of President Calles and Obregon," would shortly be under

the present international situation other than to say that in his opinion, promises made by President Calles and General Obregon are no longer respected by either the Mexican peo-ple or foreign governments.

New York, January 2 .- Ridding its ranks of all ultra-radical, destructive ranks of all ultra-radical, destructive and revolutionary elements is the first task to which organized labor has set itself for the new year.

In a statement in which he views with satisfaction achievements of labor in the past year and expresses optimism for 1927, Matthew Woll, yice president of the American Federation of Labor declares that the fight

dom and our nomes. We could the re-sult as satisfying and gratifying be-yond words to express.

"Natural and normal forces can be allowed to work in their own way. There is no reason why the industrial world should look for any marked change from present standards and

ARE FACING DEFEAT

Rio de Janeiro, January 1.—Martial law which has been in force in several Brazilian states since 1924 lapsed with the new year except in the state of Matto Crosso. President Luis so far has not issued the necessary proclamations which would renew the state of siege.

It was necessary to impose drastic regulations in several states because of revolutionary disorders.

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BOYS AND GIRLS CAN EARN SPLENDID TOYS *::

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927

Thomasville, Ga., January 2 .- (A)-

Mrs. Maggie P. Biggers, 63, of Colum-

tomobile in which she was riding and

driven by her son, J. J. W. Biggers,

of Jacksonville. Fla., was struck by

The party was en route from Coumbus to Jacksonville when the acci

AS AUTOS CRASH

Albany, Ga., January 2.-(AP)-C. N D. Geer, of Rutherfordton, N. C., was

killed instantly and Frank E. Raines, of Asheville and W. G. Wilson, also E

of Rutherfordton, were injured seri-

ously late today when their automo-

bile verturned in a collision with a machine occupied by negroes seven

The negroes, none whom appeared to have been hurt seriously, fled.

LODGE NOTICES

The stated conclave of Cocur de Lion Commandery
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o'clock. The Red Cross will
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eards of proficiency—and in con-ferring the degrees, will be held each Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple during January and February, 1927. By

Atlanta Lodge No. 20.
Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular convention at the Castle hall, top floor Forsyth building, at 8 p. m. Monday, January 37d. Installation of officers and other annual reports. All duly qualified local and visiting Knights cordially invited.

A. A. CRAIG, K. R. S.

The seventy eighth annual meeting of Central Lodge No. 28. I. beld Monday evening, January S. 127, at 7:30 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' hall, corner Alabama and Broad streets, Installation of new officers for the year and reading of reports of the officers and committees will feature the business session. Musical selections and refreshment will feature the evening's entertainment. All Odd Fellows in good standing are cordially invited. Visitors welcome. By order W. F. BURNS, N. G. CHAS. F. BAKER, Sec.

The regular meeting of Beifast L. O. L. No. 588, will be held in the Red Men's wig-wam this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock All duly auslified brethren are cordially and resternally invited to attend F. M. ROBERSON W. M. JAS ALEXANDER Secretary

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REVOLT IN MEXICO Await Industrious Workers

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Woman Is "Taken for Ride" for First Time in Underworld History.

(By Leased We to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Chicago, Ill., January 2.—Lying slumped in the middle of a lonely roadway, the body of a young woman, dead from a bullet through her brain, loomed into the glare of the spotlight on a city bound bus in the grey dawn of Sunday morning, and Chicago police became aware that for the first time in the significant argot of the underworld, a woman had been "tak"

IN S

A tlantic Coast Line freight train at Dixie, near here, late Saturday, while Biggers and her daughter. Josephine, were injured slightly, while Biggers died en route to a hospital here, where all were to a hospital here, where no to be taken to Columbus for interment. The party was en route from Columbus to Jacksonville, Fla., was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line freight train at Dixie, near here, late Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. W. Biggers and her daughter. Josephine, were injured slightly. While Biggers are not here to a hospital here, where all were to a hospital here, where all were to a hospital here, where all were to a hospital here. The body will be taken to Columbus for interment. The body will be taken to Columbus for interment.

for a ride?"
With identification of the body a few hours later as that of Mrs. Valeria Tymus, 17 years old, police began the unraveling of the mystery and by

the unraveling of the mystery and by night had transferred their suspicions from the husband of the dead girl to gangland characters.

Having established a fairly satisfactory alibi, Frank Tymus, husband of the victim, was retained in custody while police directed their efforts toward locating one "Jammer," who was known to have been an associate of the girl and is said to have threatened her life.

Police were told by Susan Enokan, chum and confidante of the Tymus

chum and confidente of the Tymus girl, that "Jammer" had persuaded her friend, to leave her husband and six weeks' old baby daughter, Ruth, and that she had intended to do so in the

Foreign Business miles south of here, near Putney. The accident we said to have occured when he negroes' automobile turned from a side road into the Dixie highway without Parning directly in the path of the other car. Both machines were demilished. Geer was dashed to the pavement on his head and pinned under the automobile. Halines, who was and Wilson today that its expansion had been under the automobile.

today that its expansion had been un-interrupted, and that the future promised a still further increase. Any shift in the currents of business enter-prise which would tend to reduce ac-tivity in the export volume of com-modities which this country now sup-

modities which this country now sup-plies to the world.

Dr. Klein expressed the view de-spite his estimate that the country's 1926 trade balance is less favorable than it has been since 1910, and that actual exports of the United States in 1926, about \$4,800,000,000 in money

"Our own industry, constantly gain-ing in efficiency, is able despite the and revolutionary elements is the first task to which organized labor has set itself for the new year.

In a statement in which he views with satisfaction achievements of labor in the past year and expresses optimism for 1927, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, declares that the fight against communistic elements in the labor ranks will continue.

"We have fought the fight of democracy against communism," he said, referring to activities of the year just closed. "We have turned upon it all the energy in our beings, fighting it as the would-be destroyer of our freedom and our homes. We count the result as satisfying and gratifying be-

The final balance of trade resulting The final balance of trade resulting from the international exchange of commodities he predicted would show a figure favorable to the United States of between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000. The United States might be

the countries where they are placed, to raise the standard of living, and thus to create greater demand for American goods. Foreign investments tend to build up trade in both directions.

or Rio Grande Do Sul was confronted with the possibility of severe defeat and perhaps annihilation, according to a dispatch from Montevideo to the newspaper Prensa.

Zeca Netto, Brazilian revolutionist long active in southern Brazili, was reported to have 800 men in camp at Upamaruti pass and in opposition to General Julio Barrios, the federal confmander, had only 200 men. Considerable anxiety was reported from the potential battle area.

Rio de Janeiro, January 1

Three Escape Prison; One, Harry Gardner, Lost No Time at All

Willacoochee Hog Sale.

Waycross, Ga.. January 2.—(Special.)—Willacoochee has held its first cooperative hog sales. enough hogs being brought in to make a carload. One of the farmers sold four porkers for \$82.25.

It is expected that other sales will be held later.

Macon, Ga., January 2.—(P)—

Macon police tonight were asked to be on the lookout for three whit convicts who escaped late today from the Twiggs county chaingang. The fullon county; Grady Minter, 23 from Coweta county, and Harry Card ner, 22. from Banks county. Gard-ner arrived at the camp today.

Christmas time is the time to re-now is a fine time to finish the job and goar respondent (Copyright, 1977, for The Constitutions and goar remember, New Year's light celebrasis of the Year provisional president of Mexico, according to Adolf De La Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, according to Mexico, accordin cr four followed at short intervals.

Campo Saurora air field was thronged with several thousand spectators. President Chacon was among those to join in the cheers when the American planes were sighted. Major Rargue had given instructions for a brief flight over the city before the landing was made and many residents viewed the planes from their housetops.

When Major Rargue stepped out of the New York he was greted first by the president. Diplomats, government officials and a battalion of infantry were on the field. As the planes landed a native band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The fliers said that the trip had

Spangled Banner."

The fliers said that the trip had been accomplished without incident except that they flew in the face of a 30-mile wind.

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Since De La Huerta's recent visit to Tucson, Ariz., to confer with representatives of the Yaqui Indian leaders. plans for the overthrow of the Calles government have been nearing completion, the exiled ruler admitted. Although the former provisional president has been under the surveillance of federal agents for nearly two months, Lucien Wheeler, head of the department of justice here, announced he would not interfere with De La Huerta, unless an attempt was made to raise an army on American soil. to raise an army on American soil.
"I am fully acquainted with the neutrality laws of this country, and will make no infringement upon them," De La Huerta said. There

will be no need of raising an army here. My forces are already well organized and will be banded with the Yaqui Indians. To a purported charge that American finances were backing the De La Huerta revolutionary movement, the former provisional president declared that he represented no American inter-

"Certainly there is money behind ny movement," he said, "but all of it s from Mexican sources." General Alvara Obregon, purported "power behind the throne," is known to have been in this city for some time but was unavailable tonight. He has declared that if De La Huerta

The United States Obregon is Arlanta's new mayor is a member, will open the ceremonies with prayer. Retiring Mayor Walter A. Sims will deliver his final message at the receting.

After the formal exercises are concluded Mr. Ragsda'e will deliver his message to council and appoint committees for 1927. Council will then elect a mayor pro. tem.

The the United States Obregon is and mine.

"Obregon, for the express purpose at attempting to entancie me with department of justice agents here, said that I had ordered the Yaqui In an attempt of take his life.

"I have advised the laquis that if they expect to join mayore, they must not molest any trains and as for the attempt Obregon claims was made against his life, I think that Obregon is too much afraid of the Yaqui In eattempt Obregon claims was made against his life, I think that Obregon is to much afraid of the Yaqui to ever enter their territory."

Whether De La Tuerts will cross the border at Tia Juana, along the California line, or some point on the international boundary in Arizona, he refused to disclose.

At all events he ceclared that his plans were near completion and the most sweening revolution against the

De La Huerta refused to discuss

WAR ON COMMUNISTS 1926, about \$4800,000,000 in money value, were slightly less than those for 1925. A decline in the price of cotton was held accountable for the drop, exports of manufactured gools below, exports than ever before. being greater than ever before.

Efficiency Wins.

modities are concerned, was more than

The vast quantities of raw materials of tropical and semi-tropical food stuffs represented by the total, he said, proved that the "import trade of the United States has become an enormously important factor in the economic ly important factor in the economic life of the world."

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AND 493 INJURED

YANCEY—Mrs. Boyd Y. Yancey died Friday, December 31, 1926, in El Paso, Texas. The remains will be brought to Atlanta. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. Herry G. Poole, funeral director.

ons are in jail and 493 were the injured as the result of the injured when a crowd attained revelers fired their result of the injured when a crowd attained revelers fired their result of the injured when a crowd attained revelers at random.

Term, in the 42nd year of his age. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Mary Francis Head: father, Mr. W. J. Head, and one brother, Mr. O. T. Head. The remains will be brought to Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

HOOPES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. F. L. Mathews, and Miss Lucy B. Hoopes are invited to attend the funeral of M.. Lloyd Randolph Hoopes this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the funeral home of Blanchard Brothers, 878 Peachtree street, Pallbearers selected will please meet at the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Rev. W. G. Huckaba will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

SMITH-Ar. Terrell Smith died at a SMITH—Mr. Terrell Smith died at a private sanitarium Sunday night at 11 o'clock in the 63rd year of his age. He is survived by six sons, Mr. Richard Smith, Mr. Floyd Smith, Mr. Albert Smith, Mr. John Smith, Mr. Dillard Smith and Mr. Ben Smith; three daughters, Mrs. T. W. Crane, Mrs. J. W. Warren and Mrs. Kelley Glenn. The body was removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

ANDREWS—Mr. Robert Henry Andrews, died at his residence, 231 Mellrose avenue. Sunday afternoon. January 2, 1927. He is survived by his wife: two daughters, Misses Eloise and Marrion; two brothers, Mr. Rufus W. Andrews, and Mr. Earnest C. Andrews; five sisters, Mrs. Ed. Flury. Mrs. James Burlingham, Mrs. R. G. Mixon, Mrs. R. C. Nelson and Mrs. Pearl Murphy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

BREEDLOVE—Mrs. Mary Susan-Breedlove, of 186 Gibson street died Sunday morning. She is survived by two sons, P. W. Breedlove, Monroe, Ga., and C. A. Breedlove, Atlanta; daughters, Mrs. E. W. Walker, Mrs. Birdie L. Cochran, Mrs. Minnie A. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Sims, Mrs. W. R. Armistead, Mrs. H. L. Corley; one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Winder, Ga.; three brothers, G. W., W. M. and J. C. Doster. The remains will be taken this (Monday) morning at 6 o'clock to Monroe, Ga., where funeral services will be held from the Baptist church at 11 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., funeral directors.

HENRY—The friends and relatives of Miss Eutelia Henry, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Doby, of Pell City. Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. John Harris. of Henderson, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brooks, of 1537 Gordon street, S. W.: Mr. J. M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henry, of Lithonia, Ga., and Mr. J. H. Sawyer are invited to atetnd the funeral of Miss Eutelia Henry this (Monday) afternoon, January 3, 1927, at 1 o'clock at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Rev. Charles Singleton will officiate. Interment will be in Sodom cemetery. H. M. Paterson & Son.

BRAXTON—Friends of Mrs. Eleanor Lackland Braxton, of 77 East Pace's Ferry road; Miss Virginia C. Braxton, Washington, D. C.: Captain and Mrs. John S. Gibson, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flanigen, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, Mrs. Lawrence Washington, Washington, D. C.; Miss Nannie J. Lackland, St. Joseph, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Lackland Braxton this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. N. R. H. Moor officiating. Ed. F. Bond in charge. The remains will be taken at 11:30 a. m. to Richmond. Va., for interment. Washington, D. C. Evening Star and Richmond, Va., News-Leader please copy. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., funeral directors.

PEARSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore Pearson, of Arlanta; Mr. William Moore Pearson, of Tensiang, China; Mr. William Moore Pearson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaither, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Pearson, of Washington, D. C.; Colonel and Mrs. William A. Kent, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Moore Pearson, this (Monday) afternoon, January 3, 1927. at 2 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. R. O. Flinn and Rev. L. R. Christie will officiate, Interment at Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers, and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. John S. Owens, Mr. L. F. Montgomery, Mr. Louis Regenstein, Mr., Henry Grady, Mr. Lewis Gregg, Mr. George Northen, Mr. J. Frank Fair and Mr. Bolling H. Jones.

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